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Special Supplement-Champion Jeffries-Next Week

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.

VOLUME LXXIV.-No. 1,145.
Price 10 Cents.

GEORGE BYERS, COLORED MIDDLEWEIGHT—THIS WEEK



DANCED RAG-TIME ON HOTEL PIAZZA.
TWO YOUNG WOMEN GIVE AN IMPROMPTU ENTERTAINMENT AT CONEY ISLAND.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

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NEXT WEEK

THE LATEST AND BEST
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JAMES JEFFRIES
CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

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**POLICE
GAZETTE**

Handsome Free Supplement

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Barber & Bartender
and Sporting Man
SHOULD HAVE ONE

RICHARD K. FOX,

FOX BUILDING,

NEW YORK - LONDON

STARS OF VAUDEVILLE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Interesting Paragraphs About the People Who Are on the Bills
of the Continuous and Variety Theatres.

MANY NEW ACTS ARE NOW BEING REHEARSED.

Summer Parks Are Booming, Roof Gardens Where Cool Breezes Blow Are Popu-
lar and Positions at the Sea Shore Are in Demand.

Mamie Harnish is spending her vacation at
Ocean View, Va.

The Brownings have signed with Hurtig and
Seamon's "A Social Maid" for next season.

Austin Walsh has written a new march
song entitled "Miss Divinity." It is being sung by
Sadie Kirby.

The Sisters Engstrom are frequent visitors at
Manager "Abe" Leavitt's beautiful summer home in
Flushing, L. I.

Milton and Dollie Nobles began their sum-
mer work at the Minerva Park Casino on July 3.
They have a new act, "A Blue Grass Widow."

David O'Brien, manager and comedian of
"The Bloomer Girls Abroad" Company, has organized
a farce-comedy and specialty company to play the

also written a new finish for his act, which is decidedly
novel.

March and Satella have a new act which is
going great.

Frank Cushman is with the minstrel aggre-
gation at Forest Park, St. Louis.

Lorraine Armour, the pretty soprano with
the Gypsy Quintette, mourns the loss of her little
Italian greyhound, which was killed by a savage dog.

John Hyams and Etta Gilroy will be seen in
vaudeville in a new sketch called "After The Matinee."



Playing a Little Game of Hearts in the Wings.

summer parks. He has also joined hands with Yetta
Nalvette and petite Olive Barnes to appear in three
unique sketches. Frank Slider is sole proprietor of
the company. The tour opened at Augusta, Ky.

Mudge and Morton have been engaged for
the balance of the season at Eldridge Park, Elmira,
N. Y.

Emery and Nodine are scoring heavily with
"My Little Georgia Rose," "Sadie McIntyre," and
"Norie."

Josephine Sobel scored a big hit with Charles
B. Ward's new song, "I'm Happy When My Baby's
By My Side," at Koster & Bial's last week.

The Graham Southern Specialty and Cake-
Walk Company will open its third annual tour at the
Grand Opera House, Boston, on Labor Day.

Ford and Bratton's new success, "My Queen
Irene," is being sung with success by Truly Shattuck,
Stuart, Julius P. Witmark and Gertie Gilson.

A. J. McWatters, of McWatters and Tyson,
has written another song entitled "You're the Girl I
Love," which promises to be a big success. He has

ALL THE RECORDS COMPLETE

Of sports of every kind up to December 31, 1899, will be found
in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL for 1899. Price,
10 cents each. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office.

play dates this summer, and are now at Main Street
Park, Richmond, Va.

"Joe" O'Hare, the boy soprano, has been
engaged to sing in London in September.

The De Forests sailed for Europe on June
20 to fill engagements covering a period of eighteen
months. They opened on July 3 at the Palace, Lon-
don.

A burlesque on "The Man in the Moon" will
shortly be produced at the Casino Roof Garden. It
will be called "The Girl in the Moon," and will last
one hour.

Aida Woolcott and Gertrude Swiggette have
joined hands and are doing a new act called "The Golf
Girls." They open in the new act shortly at a New
York garden.

Jeannette Dupre-Watson has just inherited
2,000 francs, left to her by her grandmother in Lyons,
France. She will be with the American Burlesquers,
as usual, next season.

"Jim" McCabe, Violet Mahone, and "Andy"
Hewitt will shortly produce a novel sketch, entitled
"At a Rehearsal," and will play only first-class houses.
The music will all be original.

Jones and Sutton have caught on hand-
somerly at the Cuba Theatre, Havana, Cuba, where
they have been appearing during the past few weeks.
They have been engaged indefinitely.

Henry Frey, the tramp comedian, played
Casino Park, Utica, N. Y., last week. He has decided
to continue working alone, as his new specialty is a hit.

Baby Lund, after her Western triumphs, is
coming East. She is singing, "Why Don't You Get a
Lady of Your Own," "The Girl I Loved in
Southern Tennessee," "Military Mollie" and
"My Heart's Delight," all published by Joseph
W. Stern & Company.

A. H. Knoll and Marie McNeil, the
cornetists, are engaged as a special feature
with the Exposition Circuit Company for six-
teen weeks, playing under the auspices of the
Elks, of which order both are members. Miss
McNeil being an honorary member of No. 67,
Erie, Pa.

Gillett and Lincoln were a big hit at
Keith's, Providence, and have the circuit to
follow. Frank E. Gillett has been engaged to
play his old part of Taddy with
A. Q. Scammon's "Real Widow
Brown" the coming season.

On June 25 Earle C. Way
and Madge Maitland finished an
eighteen weeks' Western tour.
They are now on their way to Liver-
pool, Eng., where they will visit
Miss Maitland's sister. They will
return in time to commence re-
hearsals on Aug. 25 with Ward
and Vokes' company, with which
they have signed for next season,
and in which they will do their
original black-face specialty,
"Coontown Troubles."

John Tiller, the English
ballet master, who trained most
of the girls in "The Man in the
Moon," has sailed for London.
He will send over more girls to
the New York Theatre in the fall.

Elizabeth Woodson, the
charming ingenue, is visiting her
relatives in Memphis, Tenn. She
opens on July 24 at Proctor's,
with George Henry Trader.

The Broadway Comedy
Quartette, Harry MacFayden,
George H. R. Washide, George D. Davis and J. P. Rod-
gers, are making a big hit on the Long Branch steamer
Republic with their new farcical skit, "A Flat Mistake."
They were engaged for one week and were re-engaged
for two weeks more.

Edna May Spooner has been making a big
success with "Nat" Mann's "Open Your Mouth and
Shut Your Eyes," which she is doing with stereopticon
views.

Bennett and Rich have signed to go with
Clark Brothers' Royal Burlesquers next season. They
will have an entirely new repertoire of songs and illus-
trations.

George W. Day in his new monologue refers
to the insect which is now spreading devastation by
biting people on the lip. He treats the "kissing bee"
in a humorous way and suggests that its name be
changed to the "Hobson bug."

Jeannette Barrington and Miriam Martell
presented Miss Martell's latest creation, "Society and
the Stage," at Electric Park, Richmond, Va., June 26,
and scored a big success. The singing of Miss Martell
was a particularly bright feature of the act.

A NIGHT WITH THE BOYS

Without that blue awakening is yours if you follow the
recipes in the "New Police Gazette Bartender's Guide." All
new and fancy drinks and how to mix them. Compiled by an
expert. Illustrated in colors. Price, 25 cents. RICHARD K.
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BARTENDERS, KEEP POSTED---POLICE GAZETTE Publishes Every Week Recipes for NEW DRINKS

THREE NEGROES MOBBED BY ANGRY EXCURSIONISTS

Two Escaped Serious Injuries by Taking Refuge in a Near-by Swamp and the Third Was Badly Beaten.

THERE WAS A WILD RIOT UNTIL THE POLICE CAME.

Baseball Bats Were Used as Weapons With Deadly Effect by the Infuriated Men--Several Have Been Arrested.

The mobbing of three negroes at Rye, N. Y., recently by a party of New York excursionists not only furnished excitement for a crowd of several thousand people who were on holiday bent at Rye Beach, but has given the town a sensation from which it will not recover for some time.

One of the negroes was so badly injured that it is believed he will die. His wife and the other negro escaped by rushing into a swamp, where they were aided above their knees. Their clothing was nearly torn from their backs. Several members of the mob have been arrested and held for trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Some of the prisoners are members of the Hell's Kitchen gang.

The excursionists arrived at the beach about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The water was too shallow to permit of the landing of the boat, and some of the excursionists swam ashore, while others went in launches.

The three negroes were among the people that crowded to the pier to see them land. In some manner, which no one apparently has been able to ascertain, one of the negroes angered the advance guard which swam ashore. One of them attacked him with a baseball bat, knocking him down. The other negro, who was near him, ran to protect him, and another excursionist struck him a heavy blow on the head with a bat. The negro turned and, wrestling the club from his assailant, dealt him a powerful blow which sent him tumbling into the 'Sound. At this two other excursionists rushed in with bats and began to hammer him. The negro gave them a plucky fight and finally knocked one of them from the pier into twenty feet of water.

He was all but a victor when two launches, carrying about fifty of the excursionists, arrived. The men had been watching the fight from the boats, and as soon as they came alongside the float they sprang out and rushed upon the negroes with their bats, beating them terribly as they fled over the long, narrow gangplank that reaches from the shore out to the landing.

"Kill them and throw them into the 'Sound!" shouted the infuriated mob as it advanced.

One of the men and the woman were in advance and were protected by the other man, who fought walking backward with the baseball bat he had wrested from the man who first assaulted him.

There were fully 3,000 people on the beach who witnessed the plucky fight made by the negro, but were unable to help him, owing to the frail condition of the bridge. Several of the women and children fainted, while the band added to the excitement by keeping up a lively tune. There were few policemen about the place and the proprietor, seeing the mob increasing every moment by fresh arrivals from the excursion steamer, telephoned to Sheriff Molloy in White Plains for assistance. The sheriff immediately called out all the deputies in Port Chester and Rye and despatched them to the scene. The police forces of the two villages also responded, forming a posse of about fifteen officers, which immediately started for the scene.

When the negroes reached the beach they fled for their lives. The woman and one of the men ran into a dense swamp, where their pursuers could not follow them.

The other negro also tried to escape, but about two dozen of his pursuers overtook him and beat him terribly. The negro fell to the ground insensible, with the blood pouring from a dozen wounds on his head, face and body. He would have been killed but for the interference of the few deputies who were on the beach. One of the excursionists who did not sympathize with the attack also threw himself across the prostrate negro to protect him.

When the posse arrived eight of the excursionists were identified as members of the mob and taken to the Port Chester Jail. Nearly a dozen more escaped arrest by swimming out to the steamer.

The negro was carried to the office of Dr. D. C. Lowenstein, where his wounds were dressed, and he was afterward removed to the hospital. He has four large abrasions on his head and five gashes on his face. His wrist is broken and his body is covered with bruises. The prisoners had a hearing before Judge Parker and were afterward admitted to bail.

ESCAPED FROM REFORMATORY.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Two girls who were prisoners at the New York State reformatory for women at Hudson escaped early the other morning in the most approved style. They not only earned their liberty but broke open a safe and stole \$150 and carried off \$500 worth of the superin-

tendent's fine clothes. Arrayed in these garments there is nothing about the appearance of the pair to awake suspicion.

They were committed to the reformatory from New York three years ago for a misdemeanor. Being tidy and seemingly trustworthy, they had been employed as maids in the apartments of the superintendent and the head supervisor. At night the girls like the other prisoners, were locked in their cells, which are small rooms with wooden doors and big strong locks.

They must have carefully studied the conduct of affairs in the institution. When the three night watchmen were elsewhere in the building one of the girls broke open the door of her cell with a small steel bar she had somehow procured. Then from the outside she broke the lock to her comrade's door.

Tip-toeing along the dark corridors, they went to the office and opened a small private safe from which they took \$150. Perhaps they knew the combination—there are but a few scratches on the safe door.

They shrewdly knew that their prison dress would betray them. So they proceeded to the superintendent's and su-



The Man and Woman Escaped by Rushing into a Swamp.

perintendent's rooms, with which they were perfectly familiar, and, carefully avoiding the rooms where the women slept, they ransacked the bureaus and wardrobes. They took off their prison uniforms and dressed themselves in fashionable clothes, and bundled up other clothes and jewelry. Then they pried a lock and made their way to the ground floor, pried another lock and were in the yard. The tall prison wall confronted them. How they climbed it they only knew. It looks insurmountable.

About 1:15 A. M. the ticket agent sold two tickets to New York city to two smiling and polite young women, who in a few minutes took a train. The girls' escape was not discovered for four hours. Then the police of the neighboring cities were notified, and earnest but fruitless search was made.

Capt. McCluskey, chief of detectives, was notified by telephone of the escape. Many detectives are looking for the two clever fugitives.

PRETTY GIRL ELOPED.

She Ran Away to Marry a New Jersey Schoolteacher.

The town of Cloverhill, near Flemington, N. J., is brimful of gossip because of the elopement of a schoolteacher with a pretty girl. The girl is about sixteen

WOMAN AND HER LOVERS

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years old and the daughter of a wealthy farmer. She is very pretty. The teacher is about thirty-five years old. The girl was one of the pupils in the school in which he has been engaged to teach another term. It was noticed that he took more than usual interest in his pretty pupil, but nothing serious was thought of the matter until the romance ripened into a love affair pure and simple. The girl's parents did all they could to thwart the instructor's attentions towards their daughter.

A few days ago she went to Clinton to visit her aunt. The other evening she attended services with her relatives at the Presbyterian church. During the services the teacher entered the church. As soon as he reached the pew where the girl was sitting she arose and the two left together, followed out of the church by the girl's cousin.

A carriage was in waiting and the couple were driven off. They were driven in the direction of Flemington. The young girl's parents were notified, and the various railroad stations in near-by towns watched, but all efforts to locate the couple have so far proved fruitless. It is thought they boarded a train at Somerville and were married.

WHITECAPS WERE HANGED.

The Wife and Children of One Witnessed the Execution.

Two Whitecaps met death boldly on the scaffold at Sevierville, Tenn., the other day.

With a crowd of 5,000 trying to gain entrance to the enclosure within which their execution was taking place, the trap fell, and the two were strangled to death. Sheriff "Tom" Davis, who conducted the execution, had been a life-long friend of both men. They told him they knew he was only doing his duty and

that they had no hard feelings. The men were executed for the murder of William Whaley and wife on Dec. 28, 1907. The brains of both were shot out and an infant was left crawling in its parents' blood.

Wynn and Tipton had long been powers in the neighborhood. They were at the head of an organization similar to the Whitecaps, which it was claimed had more than a thousand members. Such was the fear of them that when the men were arrested the court officials were so frightened a special act of Legislature was passed providing a new set of fearless men for officers.

Jan. 4 was first set for the hanging. The evidence of the men was needed, however, in the trial of another man suspected of being connected in the killing, so they were reprieved.

The murder of Whaley and his wife was the end of the Whitecap power. For years it had controlled everything. Crime after crime was committed, but such was the oath that bound the members together that none could ever be made to testify against the other. The crime, however, caused an uprising. "Tom" Davis, a Democratic deputy sheriff, rendered such service in the case that last year he was elected sheriff, although the county had been 2,000 Republican.

Wynn was thirty years old, and leaves a wife. Tipton was twenty-eight and leaves a wife and five children, and they attended the execution. The men confessed that they were hired to commit the murder.

KILLED WITH A LAMP.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A jealous woman committed a sensational crime in a gambling room at Huntington, W. Va., recently. She quarreled with the man to whom she was attached and struck him on the head with a lighted lamp. His death was instantaneous. She was at once arrested and is now in jail.

DANCED RAG-TIME AT THE BEACH

Two Young Women Startle the Boys at Coney Island.

DANCED TO "COON" MUSIC

But an Unsentimental Seashore Copper Put an End to It.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The callow youth and men about town who go to the beach for rest, recreation and refreshments were treated to a genuine sensation the other evening from which they will not recover for many days.

Coney Island is a very popular resort on Sunday evenings, and the hotel piazzas are unusually crowded between the hours of 8 and 10 P. M. by handsomely dressed women and natty men, who prefer to walk up and down and do a little showing off, rather than go into the music pavilions and sit listening to the strains of the orchestra.

In the gay but eminently respectable throng on Sunday evening were two gorgeously dressed, dazzlingly pretty and extravagantly bejeweled young women. One of them had hair which was black and glossy as a raven's wing and the other was a blonde of the purest type.

The band had been playing in the pavilion, and in response to an encore he started "A Georgia Camp Meeting," an extremely lively bit of music, much in favor with cakewalkers and rag-time singers.

As the strains reached the ears of the young women their feet began to move in time with the music, and before anybody could realize what had happened, they were executing a genuine up-to-date cake-walk with all the modern rag time steps imaginable.

The line of rail-sitters was broken up on the spot and in a few seconds the dancers were surrounded by a large crowd, who encouraged them to keep up the entertainment.

It did not take long for the news of a breach of piazza etiquette to reach the nearest "copper." He pushed his way through the crowd and politely but firmly told the girls they would have to go out and mingle with the "push" on the lawn or the boardwalk.

One of them obeyed instantly, but the other, who exhaled the odor of patchouli and wine started to question the right of the officer to put them off the piazza. He convinced them without much trouble, and the merry duo went down the steps.

They walked around the bandstand and with the most innocent air imaginable started to return to the piazza by way of another stairway. There their way was blocked by another stern official, and they were forced to move on.

The rail birds watched them sadly as they wended their way in the direction of the train for other scenes less objectionable to the officers of the law.

The young ladies had evidently dined a trifle too well, and the fresh sea air was a trifle too invigorating for them.

They are two of the brightest little serio-comics now before the public, and the dainty little steps which were so rudely interrupted by the strong arm of the law are invariably received with noisy approval when they are done by these same girls in roof garden shows.

"Jim" Jeffries' latest and best photograph, taken especially for the POLICE GAZETTE, will be the free supplement next week. Do not neglect to order your copy in time.

"JOE" W. ABRAHAM.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Joe" W. Abraham, who has entered the bartenders' contest for the "Police Gazette" medal, is employed at the Climax saloon, Marc Vincentelli proprietor, at Montgomery, Ala. He is one of the best known men about town, and says he has been a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for the past twelve years.

IMPALED ON A PICKET.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

While a young woman of Spring City, Pa., was picking cherries the other day, the limb on which she was standing broke and she fell on a fence.

One of the sharp-pointed pickets penetrated her body near the stomach to a depth of two inches. She hung there screaming until assistance came. Her injury while serious, will not prove fatal.

WILL SETTLE ALL DISPUTES

The best sporting Hand Book, Cocker's Guide, Dog Pit, Bartender's Guide, Card Player and "Police Gazette" Standard Sporting Rules. Elegant illustrations. Sold by all news-dealers or mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents each.

POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING SUPPLEMENTS are WORTH MORE THAN THE PRICE OF THE PAPER



Photo by Hyarlay, St. Joseph, Mo.

SISTERS MILLAR.

TWO EXTREMELY CLEVER YOUNG WOMEN WHO ARE
ARTISTIC SINGERS AND DANCERS.

**ELSIE MAY.**

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN WHO ADDS INTEREST TO THE
LECTURE OF DR. W. H. LONG.



Photo by F. A. Remington, Buffalo, N. Y.

SAMUEL NELSON.

MANAGER OF THE GREAT ACROBATS,
THE FOUR NELSON SISTERS.

**ALBERT PRINCE.**

WORLD'S CHAMPION MANDOLIN PLAYER AND
WHISTLER NOW ON TOUR.



Photo by J. B. Wilson, Chicago.

"DAN" MCGINTY.

PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER OF THE PARK
THEATRE, CHICAGO, ILL.

**HARRY AND SADIE FIELDS.**

HAVE MADE A HIT WITH THEIR HEBREW CAKE-WALK.



Photo from Baker's Art Gallery, Columbus, O.

BONMAN AND ADELLE.

WHO MADE A SUCCESSFUL APPEARANCE AT TONY PASTOR'S, NEW YORK.



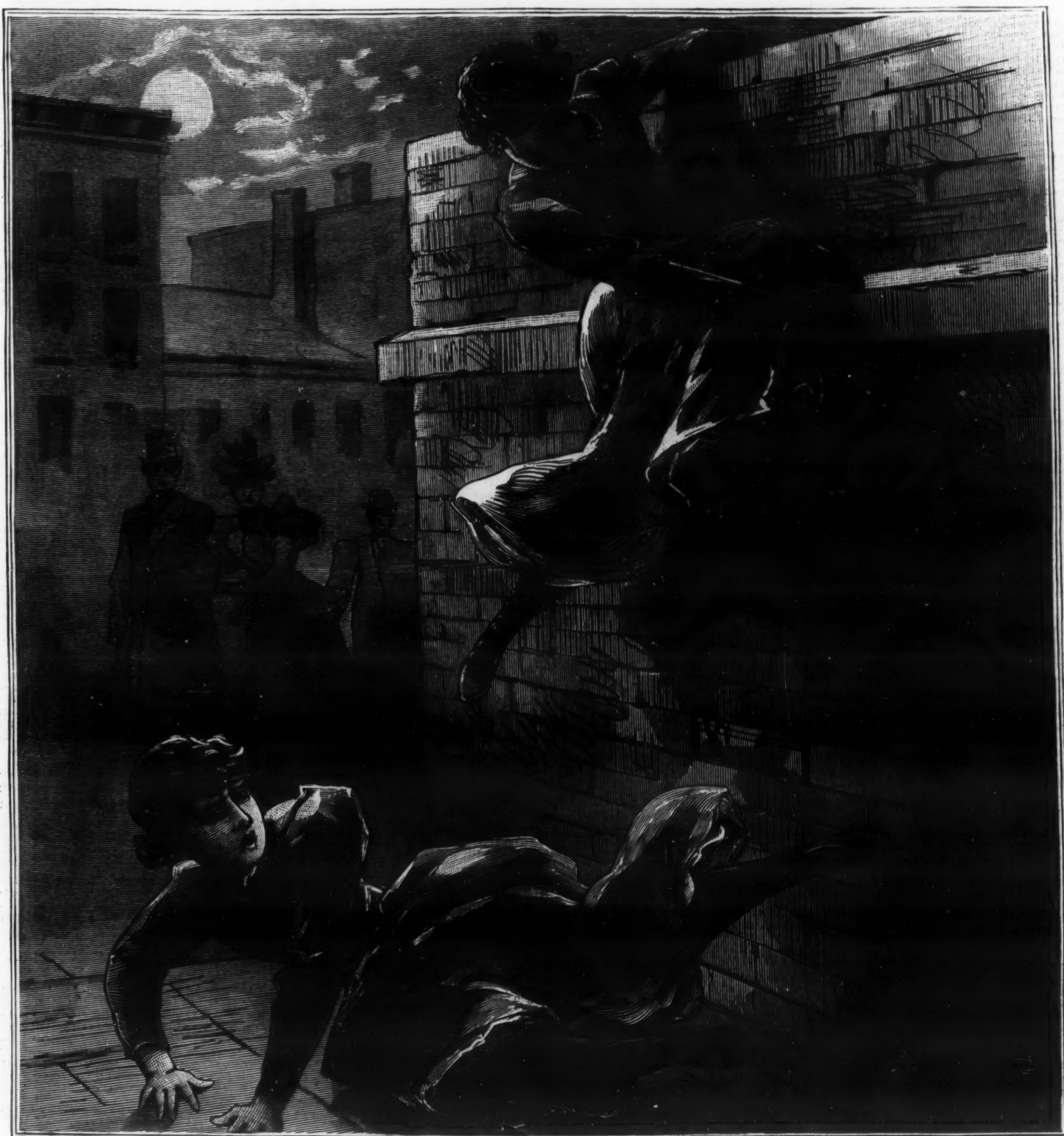
"JOE" W. ABRAHAM.
BARTENDER AT "THE CLIMAX," MONT-
GOMERY, ALA., AFTER THE MEDAL.



WILLIAM MATUSKIWIZ.
HEROIC POLICE OFFICER OF LOS ANGELES,
CAL., WITH A RECORD.



GEORGE J. VEIT.
POPULAR BARTENDER AT THE LIBERTY
PARK MANSION, CAMDEN, N. J.



ESCAPED FROM THE REFORMATORY.

TWO GIRLS ROB THE SAFE OF THE PRISON AT HUDSON, N. Y., AND GET AWAY WITH MONEY AND DRESSES.

SENSATIONAL DEATH OF A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

She Took Poison and Cut Her Throat While in Her Room at a
Fashionable Seabright, N. J., Hostelry.

CLERK CLIMBED THROUGH A WINDOW OF HER ROOM.

Died a Few Minutes After the Arrival of a Doctor Who Had Been Hastily Sum-
moned---General Belief is That She Was Insane.

The sensation of Seabright, N. J., and in fact of the Jersey coast, is the tragic suicide at the Octagon Hotel the other day of a remarkably beautiful young woman, who not only took poison, but who cut and gashed her throat fearfully in order to make doubly sure of death.

When she first arrived at the hotel it was noticed that she was mentally depressed and very nervous. She visited a well-known physician of Seabright and asked him to prescribe for her. She said she believed she was becoming insane. The doctor assured her she imagined her condition was more serious than was actually the case, and advised her not to allow her imagination to dwell on the subject of insanity. This advice, it is believed, had a good effect, for she seemed to be much more composed and admitted that her troubles were chiefly imaginary. So well did she appear that her mother decided to return to New York.

The young woman rang for a bellboy at 7 o'clock the other morning. When he reached her room she told him to send the hotel clerk to her at once.

To the clerk she declared that she had taken poison. He immediately ran down stairs in search of an antidote, and telephoned in haste to the doctor.

Returning to the woman's room the clerk found the door locked. He climbed through a window, and saw her on the bed, her throat cut, and several fearful gashes in her breast.

The doctor soon arrived. A hasty examination by the physician showed that she had cut her throat from ear to ear. The jugular vein and windpipe were severed, while it was apparent that the woman had tried to stab herself to the heart. She had inflicted the wounds with a chiropodist's knife, which was still clenched in her hand.

She was still alive, and the doctor bent over her and spoke to her. She said, as nearly as the doctor could make out her words:

"I want to die. I must die."

She died in a few minutes. The doctor said he was unable to tell whether she had taken poison, and that an autopsy would be necessary to determine that fact. He said that he noticed no bottles in the room which appeared to have contained poison.

Coroner William T. Hopper, of Long Branch, was at once notified, and he went to Seabright at the earliest possible moment. Every effort was made by the hotel managers to keep the patrons of the house from learning of the suicide, and the body was taken away as soon as possible. It was removed to the undertaking rooms of William Morris, Jr., at Long Branch, who is the deputy coroner.

So far as is known the young woman was married when she was seventeen years old, and her marriage was strongly opposed by all the members of her family.

The result was an estrangement and she rarely visited her people.

She herself lived in style and as befitted a woman of means in a handsome house in the upper part of New York city. She had handsome jewels and everything that the heart of the average woman could wish for.

She was originally a typewriter and she was employed for many years in an office building down town.

Suddenly, however, she branched out, and one day she surprised her friends and associates by telling them she was going to Europe for a year. She did go. But no one knows much about the trip, although there were a great many things hinted at, as is usual in such cases.

RESCUED FROM KIDNAPERS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A man of Osakis, Minn., has just returned from a trip to North Dakota, where he rescued four of his children who had been carried off by kidnapers. Six masked men had stolen the children, and were on their way to Canada when he overtook them, and, at the point of a gun, demanded his children.

The children, on recognizing their father, screamed for joy and ran to him for protection. The kidnapers fled. The men are unknown, but an effort will be made to find and punish them.

The father is a well-to-do business man, and money is supposed to be the object in stealing the children. His children are three girls under 10 years of age and a boy 4 years of age.

BONMAN AND ADELLE.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Two of the brightest and most versatile players on the vaudeville stage are Frank Bonman and Rose Adelle, who recently appeared at "Tony" Pastor's Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York city.

WILLIAM MATUSKIWIW.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Police Officer William Matuskiwiz, of Los Angeles, Cal., saved a woman and child from what seemed un-

most certain death the other day. A runaway horse and wagon came tearing down Franklin street. The animal had left the street for the pavement and was about to run down the woman and her child when the officer knocked him out with his club.

"DAN" M'GINTY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The Park Theatre, of which "Dan" McGinty is the proprietor at present, is the playhouse where the late J. W. Kelly made his first appearance which made him famous as a comedian. The theatre was formerly run under the management of the late John Long, who for many years conducted it until his death, after which the Tri-State Amusement Company linked hands with Colonel John Hopkins and turned the Park Theatre into a palm garden for about a year, after which a disagreement arose between the Company and Mr. Hopkins which terminated



She Lived But a Few Minutes After the Arrival of the Doctor.

In closing the Park Theatre until the aforesaid "Dan" McGinty undertook to continue the methods of the old Park. To-day his house is packed and a larger success has never in theatrical history been attained by any other manager.

Get next week's **POLICE GAZETTE** and the fine half-tone supplement of **Champion James J. Jeffries.**

SISTERS MILLAR.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Katie and Jessie Millar are beyond doubt the best banjo duetists in the world, and they have delighted audiences in many countries with their artistic work. They have made a hit in America and are booked for next year abroad.

ALBERT PRINCE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Albert Prince is without doubt one of the greatest whistlers and mandolin players the world has ever

AN IDEAL NOVEL.

"PAULINE'S CAPRICE." New ready. One of the earliest and most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Elegantly illustrated. Mailed to an address on receipt of 25 cents. **POLICE GAZETTE**, Franklin Square, New York.

seen. He has toured the world, played before many peoples and engaged in hundreds of competitions, but his skill has never been equalled. He has won many medals and trophies and may justly be called the champion whistler and mandolinist of the world.

WILL NOT SELL HIS SUPPLEMENTS

June 29, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX--Dear Sir: I have been reading your paper for a number of years and have found it to be the best that can be had in the sporting line. I have a collection of about seventy of your supplements and have been offered their price over and over again, but would not part with them. I am yours truly,

PETER CLAWSEN,
560 West Forty-second Street.

SAMUEL NELSON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Samuel Nelson is the manager of that distinguished group of acrobats known as the Four Nelson Sisters. They are undoubtedly the greatest in the world.

OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY.

Items of Interest About Saloonkeepers and Bartenders.

W. A. Kuhn, who is employed at Schmitt's saloon, Gretna, La., has sent in several good recipes for new drinks.

"Christ" Bethman, who tends bar at the Colony, Sea Cliff, L. I., is out with a new drink which he calls the "Dewey Fizz." It is fine for a hot day.

"Ed" Burghart, of the Veranda saloon, Baton Rouge, La., is another young man who has a place on his vest for that fine "Police Gazette" medal. His new drink is the "Tennessee Giffy." It will be found in this issue.

John Hillman is the proprietor of the Hub, one of the finest places in Hobart, Ind. He is a jolly good fellow and always has the **POLICE GAZETTE** on file.

Mr. Peter Reimers, of Port Clinton, O., has been in the saloon business for the last four years. He is an excellent fellow and

ATTACKED WITH LOADED STICK.

Savage Midnight Assault On a
Citizen of Lynn, Mass.

HEAD BADLY CUT BY BLOWS

Mysterious Affair Which Has Puzzled
the Police Officials.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The little city of Lynn, Mass., is greatly stirred up over what seems to be a most mysterious case of unwarranted assault.

The victim is a well known and influential business man, who was in his room and asleep when the violent attack was made on him.

He says that while he was asleep he was dealt a fearful blow on the head which almost stunned him. His scalp was cut open, and the blood flowed in such quantities that it almost blinded him.

In his story he says that he heard the door of his house open, but he paid little attention to it, thinking that it was his wife, who had been out visiting some friends.

Then he dozed off and remembered nothing more until he was awakened by a blow on his head, and discovered a man standing over him. There was a fight immediately, but not before he had received several deep and long cuts on the head with a cane, the head of which was loaded with lead.

He succeeded in getting the best of his assailant, and then called loudly for help. His cries were heard by passers-by, and they ran to the police station.

When the police arrived they found him holding on to another man, and both men were taken to police headquarters. Later he went to the hospital and his wounds were dressed. In the house, under the bed, the police found a small cane, which had been broken in several places, while the bedclothes showed many blood stains.

Then both men were locked up, the injured man for safe keeping, and the other one for assault.

The wounds are not considered serious, and the man was not inconvenienced by them to any great extent.

The affair has caused considerable speculation as to its cause, and there seems to be considerable behind it, which may never come out.

"BILLY" CONSIDINE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

George, John and "Billy" Considine are as well if not better known than any three sporting men in the country. The former is the present backer and confidential adviser of "Jim" Corbett; his brother John is Corbett's partner in the palatial cafe which now adorns Broadway in New York city; he is also interested in several theatrical ventures and is the proprietor of the McIntyre and Heath Specialty Company, which

will go on the road in September. The younger brother, "Billy," is the proprietor of a swell cafe at 28 Munroe avenue, Detroit, Mich., which is a favorite resort for the sporting men of that locality. "Billy" is an authority on sporting matters and rarely misses an event of importance, especially a fight, no matter in what part of the country it is held. He was present at the Lavigne-Ernie fight at Buffalo, N. Y., and wagered heavily on the Saginaw lad. He is popular in Detroit sporting circles and bids fair to enhance the favorable reputations of his two brothers, whom he succeeded in business.

"Jim" Jeffries' latest and best photograph, taken especially for the **POLICE GAZETTE**, will be the free supplement next week.

GEORGE J. VEIT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

George J. Veit is the popular bartender at the Liberty Park Mauslon, corner of Haddon and Atlantic avenues, Camden, N. J. He is well liked by the sporting fraternity and he is considered a good fellow and a capable bartender.

OLYMPIC A. C.'S INSTRUCTORS.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

An interesting group of portraits on our illustrated page of sporting celebrities is that of the Olympic Athletic Club's instructors. The group consists of the most famous men in the country in their respective lines. Fencing, boxing, wrestling and gymnastic specialists have been engaged to instruct the members of the club, which is the leading organization of its kind in San Francisco, or the West for that matter, comparing favorably with the justly celebrated New York Athletic Club.

DADDY OF 'EM ALL

George Dixon, champion featherweight fighter of the world. Read his life and battles in "Colored Champions." Newly revised and up-to-date. Handsomely illustrated. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

BARTENDERS are REQUESTED to send PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS to this Office for PUBLICATION

CYCLIST REYMAN COURTS DEATH AMONG SAVAGE TRIBES

"Police Gazette's" Representative Tourist Awheel Writes Entertainingly About His Experience in the Far East.

PECULIAR PEOPLE WHO THOUGHT HE WAS AN EVIL SPIRIT.

Bicycle Used for the Novel Purpose of Defending His Life---Two Years Making the Journey---Held up in Siberia---Homeward Bound.

It is doubtful if there ever was a more venturesome or daring traveler or explorer than W. Reyman, an American bicycle rider, who, two years ago, started from the POLICE GAZETTE office, New York city, to make a circuit of the globe awheel. Since his departure no information regarding his whereabouts had been received, and his friends had begun to despair of ever seeing him alive again. His itinerary included a visit to some of the wildest countries inhabited by savages, and it was thought quite possible that his life had been sacrificed in the same manner that Stevens, the first of the cycle explorers, lost his, in a conflict with savages in the far East. Happily, however, our worst fears were relieved the other day by the receipt of the following letter from Mr. Reyman, which was written in far off Siberia over two months ago. The letter is as follows:

VLADIVOSTOCK, East Siberia, May 15, 1899.

No doubt you will be surprised at receiving a letter from "The Lone Cyclist," whose portrait you published in your magnificent and superbly illustrated paper, the POLICE GAZETTE, over two years ago, at which time I began my arduous tour around the world awheel.

Leaving New York city Feb. 13th, 1897, I sailed for London, where I had a pleasant interview with Mr. Richard K. Fox, who was very kind in assisting me toward an engagement at the Royal Aquarium of that city.

After making a detour of the United Kingdom, I struck the European continent at La Harve, France, from whence I proceeded to Paris, thence direct to Germany, crossing the boundary at Metz and heading for Russia, which frontier I struck at Slupsk.

Here I was delayed five days before permission was granted me by the Russian minister at St. Petersburg, to proceed on my journey over Russian territory. In the meanwhile, having undergone a strict examination by the suspicious authorities, I left for Warsaw, where a welcome reception was tendered me by the Warsaw Polish Cycle Club. From there I started to Moscow, where I was entertained by the Moscow Amateur Cycling Association, and upon their request I gave two exhibitions of "Life Upon a Wheel" at the Military Winter Garden, the largest building of that historic city.

By this time winter had overtaken me, and for six solitary months I was snow bound, during which time, however, I made extensive preparations for the long and monotonous journey across Siberia, which I resumed in May, 1898, and arrived in Vladivostock the following October.

This was a feat attempted by several wheelmen but left for "The Lone Cyclist" to accomplish, thereby gaining the honor to be the first trans-Siberian and Manchurian bicyclist.

My ride across the vast empire of the Czar was filled with almost unendurable trials and hardships, being constantly intercepted by overzealous officials who regard every stranger as an impostor or escaped exile, and watch his movements doggedly, causing endless trouble and delay; the lack of proper nourishment and drink, induced by the excessive heat and torments of the noxious insects that prevail in the swamps and steppes. The shortness of the season compelled me to ride the greater part of the day and night in order to reach the Asiatic terminus before the fast approaching winter. But the climax was reached when I ventured to cross Manchuria.

From Irkutsk I began inquiring as to the possibilities of traversing that country on a bicycle, but I sought in vain for anyone who could impart any information of that semi-civilized and remote region; not even at Blagovetsk, where I crossed the border of Northern China. Here I was strongly advised not to pursue my course through the wilds of Manchuria for I would never get out alive. After duly considering the situation I ventured upon a trial trip of two days' duration, which presented a not very encouraging prospect, and the trip would have been given up in despair by the average wheelman. I retreated but was determined on a second attempt.

Replenishing my equipment of sundry necessities and as much provisions as I could carry on my person and machine, I bade farewell to the civilized world for awhile, to enter upon a crusade of unknown character. After the third or fourth day a strange feeling crept over me, that increased with terror as I further advanced into the interior. It seemed that I had left this earth of creation and that my spirit was roving at random in the mystic land of the hereafter.

When nearing the approaches of a settlement I could hear the frightful clanging of the native cymbals or bells, warning the population of a mysterious intruder. I could see their fierce and unsightly faces, their strange habits and costumes. The children nude, and the adults scantily clad, rushing out of their mud hovels in bewilderment, whooping and yelling like a frantic mob of liberated maniacs. These were moments of anguish, for invariably when such receptions awaited me, it ended in a conflict more or less fatal to all concerned.

My progress was slow and tardy, being hampered by countless bridgeless streams, swamps and marshes

that had to be forded with great difficulty, over some of which it was necessary to make three trips, bearing the overladen machine across in sections.

Tired and weary at night, filled with insatiable hunger, I would often seek shelter remote from the haunts of the superstitious natives, who pursued me on every occasion with spears, cutlasses, clubs and missiles of every description.

Being the pioneer in invading their squalid habitations with a bicycle, they regarded me as "a white devil" with a contrivance of Hades, to plan and execute wholesale destruction over their land. I am glad that they considered the machine to be ominous, for it served me as an armament and defense in many a close quarter, by dismounting and revolving the rear wheel with a rapid motion, by the pedals, to cause intense rattling of the chains, superinduced by discharging a firearm from under the saddle at intervals. They

felt! I could scarcely believe my eyes to be gazing upon civilization once more.

With renewed hope and encouragement I descended the steep and rugged declivity in the direction of the compass, the crystal of which was broken through a mishap, in being hurled against a huge boulder by the momentum of the heavy machine, but not rendering its service useless. Two hours later I was pursuing my way through a narrow, winding canyon on the banks of a swift mountain stream, which I was obliged to cross at intervals of every one-half mile. Late in the afternoon I found myself emerging from the formidable regions in which I have been lost since leaving Blagovetsk, and entering a wide, open, fertile valley, where again my eyes caught that inviting scene of the early dawn.

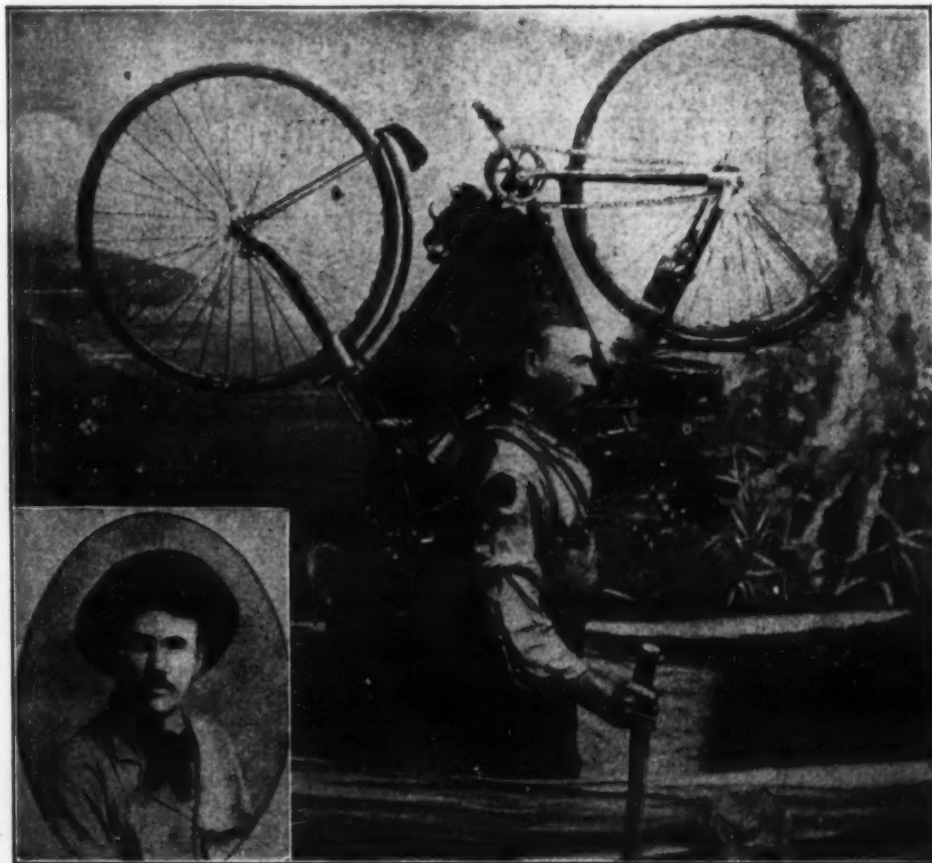
By nightfall I reclaimed the Russian boundary unobserved, and soon found myself comfortably domiciled under the roof of one of the white cottages that resembled so many white marble slabs, planted in the green sward or background.

After donning dry clothes, as I was wet from head to foot by wading across the numerous streams (not taking time to undress this day), I made inquiries as to where I was, and found myself in the hamlet of Paltarka, over 100 miles north of Vladivostock, for which point I started the following day, arriving in a very dilapidated condition, to myself and wheel, as illustrated in the accompanying photo, which only gives a faint idea of the real representation.

In spite of my strenuous efforts and ambition to avoid the inclemencies of a Siberian winter, circumstances forced me to remain here for an indefinite period, which at length has expired, and with new vigor and enthusiasm I now resume my homeward journey. Leaving this port, I go overland to Gensan and Fusan, Korea, where I cross for Nagasaki, Japan, and thence to Yokohama, where I shall embark for San Francisco.

Since leaving New York city I have kept up a daily itinerary of my travels, and will continue to do so until my circuit of the globe is completed.

Trusting that my prolonged silence will awaken some interest among your numerous subscribers and advocates, especially of the cycling fraternity, who look forward for some details of my adventure, I close



REYMAN, THE POLICE GAZETTE LONE CYCLER.

As He Appeared Crossing the Bridgeless Streams of Asia With His Bicycle and Outfit.

did not heed the bullets of a 38-calibre so much as the sudden report followed by a quick fire flash and smoke this was beyond their comprehension, and would excite them with such a trembling fear that they dispersed for refuge or remained at bay long enough for my escape.

At the end of the second week my supply of provisions was exhausted. Meat and bread were not available. The nearest I could get to the latter was a kind of dumpling made of pounded millet seed, about the size of a nickel baseball, unleavened and saltless, which eclipsed all the patent artificial manna, anti-hunger stimulants and concentrated food I ever tasted. It kept my digestive apparatus rolling for a week trying to expel it. I resolved not to partake of any more of this life-everlasting diet, but chiefly subsisted on wild vegetation and fish, which I caught in a shallow stream with a sharp-pointed stick.

For six long weeks I followed the needle of the compass, which was my only guide over mountains and valleys, prairies and barren plains; through dense forests, wild jungles, streams and swamps, carrying, pushing or dragging the monster machine under great difficulties, for roads do not exist and bridges are unknown.

One bright morning, just as the rising sun was reflecting its crimson rays on the summit of the Cheseboog mountain, where I camped the previous night for the purpose of observation, as it rises above its sister mountains and the surrounding country, to my surprise and delight I could see in the far distance a beautiful landscape, dotted with numerous white cottages. Among these loomed most conspicuously the green covered dome of a Russian cathedral. What a contrast from the black, hideous and irregular mud huts of the heathen settlements, buried knee deep in scum and

"THE FATE OF A LIBERTINE"

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this, thanking you and Mr. Fox very sincerely for past recognition and favor, I am yours gratefully,
W. REYMAN.

MATTHEWS WON QUICKLY.

A handful of people witnessed two fights at Coney Island on July 10. "Matty" Matthews whipped Otto Sietoff of Chicago in nine rounds, and "Solly" Smith and Frank Patterson fought a twenty-five-round draw.

CASPER LEON WINS A FIGHT.

Casper Leon, who is the best 105-pound fighter in America, received the decision over Frank Cabrilliac in St. Louis, Mo., on July 8, in the eighteenth round of what was scheduled to be a twenty-round bout before the West End Athletic Club. In the seventeenth and eighteenth rounds Leon belabored Cabrilliac at will. A knockout being imminent, Cabrilliac's seconds threw up the sponge.

Get next week's POLICE GAZETTE and the fine half-tone supplement of Champion James J. Jeffries.

TRAMPLED BY A MAD BULL.

But a Ten-Year-Old Boy, of Brookville, Pa., Saved His Father's Life.

A farmer of Brookville, Pa., was terribly trampled by a mad bull, which knocked him down and attempted to gore him the other day. His ten-year-old son saw the bull attack his father and hurried to the rescue, armed with a pitchfork. When the boy prodded the fierce animal turned on him. The farmer quickly rolled out of the barn and shut the door, thus preventing the bull from pursuing him. The boy escaped by climbing hastily up a ladder to the hay mow.

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Def to the "Police Gazette."

"BILLY" B. VAN'S FEATHERWEIGHT.

WAKEFIELD, N. Y., July 5, 1899.

DEAR SIR—On behalf of "Mike" Tutts, of Brooklyn, I wish to state I will match him against any 120-pound man in the world. Trusting you will publish same in columns of your paper, I remain yours respectfully,
"BILLY" B. VAN.

CHANCE FOR WELTERWEIGHTS.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 7, 1899.

EDITOR POLICE GAZETTE—Sir: I would like to get on a match with any man in the business at 140 pounds, "Kid" Lee, of Brooklyn, preferred, before any club offering a suitable purse. Yours truly,
JOSEPH G. KILLOHAN,
122 McDougall street.

BIG FELLOW WANTS MATCHES.

"Jack" Johnson of Galveston, Tex., would like to meet some good 165-pound man for a side bet or before any club. "Jack" has a good record, has beat "Nick" Burley, "Billy" McCarty, "Charley" Turner, "Klondike" and others. He can be found at 19 Congress avenue, New Haven, Conn.

MORRIS HART,
Manager and Backer.

CHALLENGE TO HAIR-CUTTERS.

BROOKLYN, July 6th, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Henry J. A. Hoffmann, popular and well-known barber of Brooklyn, is open to meet any barber in the Twenty-Seventh or Twenty-Eighth ward of Brooklyn in a hair-cutting contest in three different styles, from \$50 up. Man and money can be found at A. Spory's sporting house, corner of Central avenue and Suydam street. Yours,
A. SPORY.

STEP DANCER WANTS A MATCH.

PALMETTO, Fla., July 8d, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I hereby challenge anyone in America ten years younger than I, my age being forty-seven, to dance Lancashire, American and step clog, song-and-dance, essence of old Virginia, straight jig, Irish reel and Irish jig, and imitation steam cars. Time, style and execution of step to decide the winner. Yours truly,
G. W. SMITH.

ALWAYS A CHANCE FOR GOOD MEN.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30, 1899.

DEAR SIR—Having fought twenty-nine battles and losing one on a foul, I have been advised by my friends to go East. I thought I would write you and see what my chances would be in New York. I have been a resident of Canada for the past fifteen years. I have appeared in Buffalo, Detroit and other cities. I have fought Harry Lemons a fifteen-round draw. Yours truly,
"PADDY" NAGLE,
Champion Welterweight of Canada.

CHANCE FOR AMBITIOUS ATHLETES.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 6, 1899.

DEAR SIR—Having just got control of the Imperial Athletic Club, of Ithaca, N. Y., I will have a grand opening of the club Aug. 2. I will run this athletic club for all kinds of athletic events, such as boxing, wrestling, bag punches, club swingers, and all kinds of athletic work. Professional athletes who care to visit Ithaca will do well to write me at any time, as I am now ready to book first-class men in the boxing, wrestling and all other athletic branches.

"BILLY" MCCARTHY,
Manager Imperial Athletic Club.

85-POUND BARBER LOOKING FOR FIGHT.

CHELSEHAM, Ill., July 6, 1899.

DEAR SIR—In your GAZETTE of June 24 I saw the challenge of Mr. Leiman to fight any barber in the world at 90 pounds. I, John Heathcock, in behalf of George Clements, do hereby accept his challenge to fight at 90 pounds, but if he has fought before we will fight him at 85 pounds at ring side. This challenge is open to any barber in the world to fight at 85 pounds with backing for \$100. A letter will reach me at my saloon. Yours truly, JOHN HEATHCOCK,
Station 8, Chicago, Ill.

Send in your challenges for this column. Everything goes.

GEORGE PANE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Another Canadian fighter who figures in the championship is George Pane, a bantamweight, who challenges anybody in the world at 110 pounds. He belongs in Montreal, and is considered by the sporting men of that locality a likely youngster, who will yet be heard from. He is the recognized bantam champion of Canada, and has a long and meritorious record to support his claim.

"KID" MURPHY (BARNEY FUREY).

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Barney Furey claims to be the champion lightweight boxer of Ohio. He fought in the East some time ago under the name of "Kid" Murphy. Furey did not lose a decision in the East. The following are a few of the men he met: "Croke" Boyle, "Dan" McConnell, "Jim" Reeder, "Jim" McKeever, "Chip" Morrison, Frank Bradley, "Denny" Ward, "Dan" McMahon and many others.

FANCY MIXED DRINKS

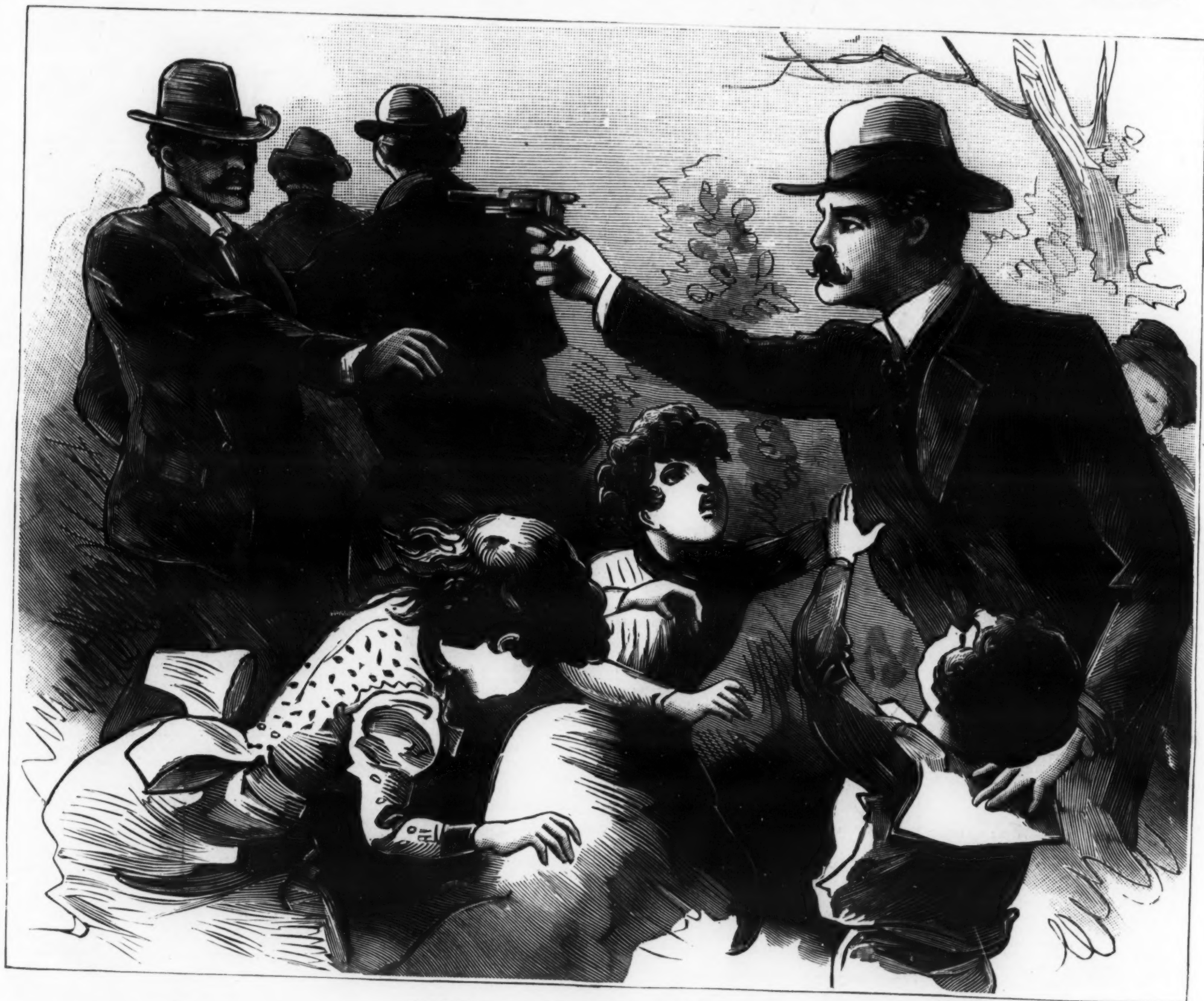
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IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT CHAMPION JEFFRIES IS DOING READ THE POLICE GAZETTE



IMPALED ON A PICKET.

YOUNG GIRL OF SPRING CITY, PA., MEETS WITH AN ODD ACCIDENT WHILE PICKING CHERRIES.



RESCUED FROM KIDNAPPERS.

COURAGEOUS FATHER OF OSAKIS, MINN., INTIMIDATES SIX DARING CHILD-STEALERS WITH A GUN.



ATTACKED WITH A LOADED CANE.

SAVAGE AND BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN OF LYNN, MASS.,
BY AN UNKNOWN ASSAILANT FOR NO APPARENT REASON.

PUZZLING CARD QUERIES ANSWERED BY AN EXPERT

Readers of the Police Gazette Have a Ready Reference Medium
to Settle Disputes and Wagers on Technical Points.

ALL SUBJECTS HANDLED INTELLIGENTLY AND CORRECTLY.

If You Are in Doubt Don't Hesitate to Write a Letter---All Inquiries Answered---
Bureau of Information Always at Your Disposal.

G. H. S., Sacramento, A. W. S. wins.
P. D., Glen Carbon, Ill.—A wins.
R. A. S., Providence, R. I.—A wins.
J. S., New Haven, Conn.—Johnson is not above medium quality.
H. E., Milwaukee, Wis.—Portrait will be published in a week or two.
J. P., Chicago, Ill.—155 pounds is the recognized middleweight limit.
D. E. R., Fort Clinton, O.—Cannot turn the bottom card for trump.
W. O. L. G., Carroll, Ia.—What does it mean in Fitzsimmons' English?
C. H., Hamilton, O.—What is "Tommy" Ryan's nationality?
M. R., West Bridgewater, Pa.—What is the middleweight limit?
W. B. J., Butteville, Pa.—Please tell me what nationality is Jeffries' parent?
H. A., Hartford, Conn.—What does four fives count with the Jack turned up in cribbage?
A. B. M., Morristown, N. J.—Do you know of a man by the name of P. G. P. Atlas?
P. S., Newport, R. I.—A player can have two builds on the board, but must have the cards to take them.
J. F., Brooklyn, Mass.—There is no record kept of Sullivan's knockouts while on the road meeting all comers.
M. & L., Butte, Mont.—Did Dempsey and Fitzsimmons fight at catch weight?
F. F. & P. M., Columbus.—Inform me if the following is a run in cribbage: A plays 7, B 4, A 6, B 2, A 5, B 8. Yes. It is a run of 6.
N. M., Silver City, Idaho.—What was the middleweight limit in America at the time of the Dempsey and Fitzsimmons fight?
W. F. G., Nashville, Tenn.—How many rounds were fought in the Sullivan-Corbett fight at New Orleans in 1892?
M. H. B., Cortland, N. Y.—What is the greatest number of games won in succession by any one League baseball team?
J. A. D., New York.—Is Ernie, by his decision over Lavigne, the holder of the lightweight championship?
P. C. C., Zenith, Ga.—What is the fare on a steamer from New York to London, England?
H. B., New York.—A says, in shaking five dice, he has a percentage in his favor betting he can beat three aces in three shakes. B says no. Is it right?
S. M. S., Manchester, N. H.—A game of pitch, 15 points, each having 14 points; A bids 8; A makes high, Jack, game; B makes low. Who wins?
M. F. R., Sonoma, Cal.—In a four-handed game of double pedro, does the dealer have to discard so as the others can see how many trumps he has before the draw?
L. & J., —Who is the strongest man in the world? A claims it is Sandow, and B claims it is Louis Cyr.
C. J., Elizabeth City, N. C.—Who is the champion bicyclist of the United States or of the world?
J. S., Chicago, Ill.—A says that every thief is a crook. B says that a person may steal and be a thief but still not be a crook. Would like to have B's definition of a "crook."
W. H. G. T., New York.—Did you publish a paper with a double-page supplement of the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries contest?
J. C. H., Des Moines, Ia.—Seven-up the dealer and opposite side are five each; one plays high, game, the other low, Jack; which is entitled to the game?
H. W. S., Evansville, Ind.—Inform me whether Paul K. Speady, the professional high diver, is alive or not?
B. J. P., Galveston, Tex.—Who took the pictures of the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries prize fight on June 9th at the ringside?
L. L., Montreal.—Let me have the address where I could communicate with Jeffries or his manager?
H. A. S., Schenectady, N. Y.—Who has the longest reach of any noted fighter? Did Peter Crane, of Schenectady, ever fight "Bob" Armstrong twenty rounds?
J. M., Paterson, N. J.—Did Corbett give the championship to Peter Maher or "Steve" O'Donnell when he retired?
G. H. H., Oconto, Wis.—Give the exact time it was when Fitzsimmons was counted out in his fight with Jeffries.
A. F. M., Washington, D. C.—Who had the most finish fights up to the time of their meeting in 1892, Sullivan or Corbett?
B. S. T. U., New York.—Barring June 30, where and when did "Mysterious Billy" Smith and "Charley" McKeever meet, and what was the result?
G. C., Phoenix, B. C.—Jack-pot poker; A opens Jack-pot; it passes around without a player when he discovers the fact that he has not got openers; is he entitled to take his money out of the pot again?
G. H., Buffalo, N. Y.—A, B, C and D were playing whiskey poker; A was dealing; B passed, also C and D; A rapped; B says A must turn the blind up and give B, C and D a draw. How is that?
K. J. D., New York.—State the number of battles fought by "Jack" Dempsey up to the time of his defeat by Fitzsimmons?
H. S., Chicago.—Did Sharkey and Maher ever fight? How many rounds did Maher and Fitzsimmons fight in their first fight?
H. S., Berlin, Wis.—A places money on the outside corner of the queen running to the ten and says to dealer place a marker on the high card for the same money; the turn comes queen-ten; A claims the whole turn is a stand off on both queen and ten and high card;

B claims that the queen and ten is a stand off and that A had action on the high card and A loses on high card. Who is right?
B. R. E., Bethany, Mo.—Where can I get an X-ray, on the telescope line, that I can stand off from fifty to ninety feet and look through a brick wall from one and one-half feet to two feet thick?
J. W., Danforth, Ill.—Did you issue any supplements of Jeffries and Fitzsimmons as they appeared in the ring?
L. M., New York.—I, M. H. H. that Lavigne has not lost his title as lightweight champion, and in order to do so must be knocked out. He was so decisively beaten that there is no question about his having lost the title.
J. M., Pawtucket, R. I.—A and B are playing auction pitch, bid to the board; A is dealing and is 9 points in a game of 10 points; B is 7 and bids 8, which A takes; B leads the high, and A plays low

assumed for professional purposes. It has no significance. 3. No, of America.
E. A. R., Lithgow, N. Y.—Two boys have a bicycle race on a public road; a purse of \$5 is offered to the winner; neither are members of the L. A. W. Will this bar the winner or either one from entering hereafter in an amateur race under L. A. W. rules?
O. H. McK., Wairoa, Napier, New Zealand.—Where can I obtain Mexican Mustang Holsteins? Can you get me a picture of Louis Cyr?
E. E. R., Buffalo.—Can you say positively how old Jeffries is or was on the 10th day of June, 1907? Some papers say twenty-four, and some that he was born in 1877. I say he is not twenty-four yet. His exact age is a matter of dispute. We cannot answer accurately enough to decide a wager.
F. G. C., Bisco, Ota, Mexico.—In a single handed game of pitch it is agreed that if a man bids four and makes it he is out regardless of how many points he needs to complete the game, A deals; B bids four; A claims that he has the right to bid four and take the pitch away from B. Is he right?
J. J. S., New York.—What is used by pugilists to harden the skin? What is the liquid that is used by pugilists while engaged in a contest? How high from the floor should the platform for a punching bag be?
PATRONS, New York.—A and B play draw poker, all Jack-pots; A deals to B who passes; A opens and B goes along; A deals to B three cards on the draw; A draws one and discards two by mistake leaving A with only four cards; B doesn't allow A to draw the limit, however; A makes opening bet and B answers; on the showdown A has a pair of aces and B has a pair of kings; immediately after B says A's hand is dead, having only four cards. Who wins?
An effort to pull off an old-time barn fight near Buffalo on July 4 almost resulted in the death of one of the participants whose name was Charles Hazleton. His opponent was a husky looking chap whose name was given in the articles of agreement as George Wildt, but whose real identity was known only to a few of the wise fellows in the game. In other words, Hazleton's opponent was a ringer.
The scrap was a regular old-fashioned barn prize fight, and it resulted in the ringer knocking Hazleton out so cold that he did not

THEY FOUGHT IN PRIVATE

And One of the Scrappers Was Almost Killed in the Struggle.

On July 4 almost resulted in the death of one of the participants whose name was Charles Hazleton. His opponent was a husky looking chap whose name was given in the articles of agreement as George Wildt, but whose real identity was known only to a few of the wise fellows in the game. In other words, Hazleton's opponent was a ringer.
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"BILLY" CONSIDINE.

Detroit's Youngest and Most Famous Sporting Man and an Enthusiastic Follower of Pugilism.

and claims game; B insists on playing and makes high, Jack, game. Who wins?
J. G. M., Leadville, Col.—In playing cribbage, after the discard, in cutting for the trump, will a man have to count three cards or more? Will he be allowed to cut just one card and turn the second one for trumps?
V. R., Catskill, N. Y.—A and B are playing pinochle; A plays Jack of trumps, takes the trick, melds 30 diamonds and declares out; B claims A must take a trick after he (A) melds before he can declare out. Who is right?
L. H. and H. K., South Chicago, Ill.—A game of seven-up; L. H. has a hand without an ace, face or trump and refuses to play and asks for new deal; H. K. refuses to deal and asks for the points his hand calls for. Who wins?
L. & S., Louisville, Ky.—A and B play a game of casino; A plays 9; B plays 7; A builds 9; B builds with the 2-spot of spades on 7-spot, making 9; A claims he can take his build, also B's build, with his 9 spot. Which is right?
J. H. B., Tionesta, Pa.—Isn't Jeffries the only champion of the world America has yet produced? Was Sullivan, Corbett or Fitzsimmons ever champion of the world?
W. M. C., Syracuse, Ill.—Did the "Kentucky Rosebud" ever knock out George Dixon? Did Beach ever beat Gaudaur in England in a sculling race? Who is the champion single sculler of the world?
T. G., Randsburg, Cal.—A and B are playing a game of solo sixty; A being the dealer; B says he will play a heart solo; C passes; A says he wants to play a heart solo, too. The question is, who has the privilege of playing a heart solo?
D. P. C., Warren, Pa.—If in matching one man has a Columbian half dollar, with the date on one side and the head on the other, which will be called head? Side with the date is usually considered the head. You should have had an understanding before the toss.
G. H., Willmar, Minn.—Has Young Griffe gone insane? Why is "Billy" Smith called mysterious? Is McGovern champion bantam of the world?
A CHIC STORY

"A PARISIAN SULTANA." Now ready. One of the spiciest and most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Elegantly illustrated. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

DAL HAWKINS WAS BADLY PUNISHED

"Jack" O'Brien Proved to be a
Fighter of Rare Merit.

ALL THE BEST OF A HARD BOUT

The Californian Unable to Land Any of
His Hard Punches.

Pugilistic form followers were surprised again on July 7 when "Jack" O'Brien administered a terrible defeat to "Dal" Hawkins, of San Francisco, in a twenty-five round bout which took place at the Broadway Athletic Club. Until two months ago O'Brien was around fighting in preliminary bouts and giving no evidence of ever being an aspirant to steller honors. He began to ascend the ladder of pugilistic fame when he received a decision over Oscar Gardner at Youngtown, Ohio. Since then he has fought several important winning battles and may safely be said to have as good a chance as any among the younger division to fight for the championship.
Hawkins, who is conceded to be the cleverest lightweight boxer on the Pacific Coast, was unable to do anything with O'Brien, and in fact never had a round of the fight. He was severely punished, too, his collar bone was fractured, also one of his ribs, his hands were broken and he was so badly used up by the punishing he received in the stomach and ribs as to necessitate confinement to his home for a week and led to his decision to never fight again.
Hawkins was a 2 to 1 favorite over O'Brien, and there was quite a lot of money up. O'Brien's handlers were "Jack" Dougherty and "Paddy" Moran. Hawkins' seconds were "Eddie" Connelly, "Joe" Gleicher and Fred Vauach. The conditions were twenty-five rounds at 135 pounds, with "Johnny" White referee. Hawkins was taller and looked heavier when they shook hands.
The first two rounds were even, O'Brien working at the stomach and ribs and Hawkins swinging to the head. There was a lump under O'Brien's right eye when he came up for the third. He proceeded to rush with his head down and Hawkins found it a difficult matter to hit him squarely. O'Brien continued his rushing in the fourth, getting to the jaw with a right and pounding the ribs with both hands. Hawkins wasted many blows and did not have the round.
O'Brien did fine work in the fifth, and forced the Californian to take the defensive. Hawkins landed one terrific right on the jaw, but "Jack" rushed in again as if he had not felt the blow. Hawkins cut loose in the sixth and landed some of his best blows on the head. They had little effect, for the local man kept on rushing and held his own in the mix-ups. The betting was 10 to 8 on Hawkins when the seventh began, O'Brien winning many friends by his fast fighting. Hawkins began using left hooks and landed them, too. Still O'Brien kept coming to him with rushes and effective swings.
In the eighth O'Brien got a great right across on the jaw, and Hawkins was jarred to his toes. "Jack" also put in lefts to the face, and although Hawkins fought back furiously, the local pugilist had the round. O'Brien did all of the leading in the ninth, and the flesh over "Dal's" heart began to take on a crimson hue. The tenth belonged to Hawkins, who landed more and cleaner blows than his opponent. Hawkins was warned in the eleventh for holding O'Brien's head with his left and throwing in a right to the stomach. As they came together a moment later Hawkins' head opened up a bad cut over O'Brien's right eye and he was temporarily blinded with blood. Hawkins rushed and worked hard for a knock-out, but O'Brien was as strong as a bull and stood the gaff in great shape.
Hawkins evidently thought he had a sure thing now, for he opened the twelfth with a rush. O'Brien was himself again, however, and shook "Dal" up with a couple of hard drives on the head. Hawkins came back and had his man bleeding again at the bell. Hawkins set the pace in the thirteenth, but O'Brien had his strength with him and worried the Californian with stomach punches. O'Brien swung a right to the jaw as the fourteenth ended and Hawkins was slightly groggy when he sat down.
Hawkins was bleeding at the mouth in the fifteenth and seemed a bit tired. O'Brien had away the better of the sixteenth, Hawkins holding in the clinches and going to his chair in distress. Hawkins revived in the seventeenth and indulged in hurricane fighting while he had his man cornered. But O'Brien's remarkable strength enabled him to mix it until "Dal" had to stand away.
There was so much holding in clinches in the eighteenth that the referee was compelled to go between the men and pull them apart. The round was slightly in favor of Hawkins, but it wasn't much of an advantage. In the nineteenth O'Brien forced the fight with renewed vigor, and Hawkins was well played out when time was called. Hawkins tried a desperate right for the jaw in the twentieth and landed it too high. Then O'Brien rushed him around the ring and finished as strong as a bull, even though his eye was bleeding profusely. Hawkins' right eye was split open in the twenty-first, O'Brien fighting him almost to a standstill. O'Brien landed a terrific right in the twenty-second that raised a big swelling under "Dal's" left eye. Hawkins was game and fought back punch for punch, but O'Brien kept at him until "Dal" was glad to sit down.
O'Brien did all of the leading in the twenty-third and almost scored a knockdown with a heavy right on the jaw. Contrary to an agreement between the men, Hawkins hit on the breakaway continually. O'Brien's left eye was torn and bleeding in the twenty-fourth, but he had Hawkins on the defensive at the close. The last round was O'Brien's, although Hawkins made a plucky finish. O'Brien got the decision.
George Munroe and "Billy" Barrett, local featherweights, met in a twelve-round preliminary at 117 pounds. It was a grueling fight all the way through, Munroe having a slight advantage when it ended. The decision was a draw and gave general satisfaction.

WANTS TO BE A PUGILIST.

OSWICK, Mo., July 7, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: At the request of a young man by the name of "Sam" Croley I write you. He wants to train for a pugilist. I told him I knew of no way to get him in unless it could be done through you. He is working as a farm hand now at \$18 per month. He is twenty-four years old, is six feet six inches high and weighs 226 pounds. Straight as an Indian, all bone and muscle, not at all dissipated, and a man of fine appearance. He seems to have good action and says he was born for that business. Hoping to hear from you, and that you can put him in training, I remain respectfully,
JAMES M. FROST.

Unless he has had some experience would advise him to remain at his present occupation. Platic talent is plentiful and there are many failures and few successes. If he persists in his intention to become a pugilist would suggest that he go to St. Louis and apply for a chance to appear before one of the local clubs there in a preliminary contest. Nothing like a good try-out to determine the ability of an aspirant.—Ed.

FIGHTERS—PAST AND PRESENT

Authentic records of famous fighters of the past and present in book form. Elegantly illustrated. Price, 25 cents each, at newsdealers, or direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

JIM JEFFRIES in a new pose---His Best Photograph---Fine Halftone Supplement Free NEXT WEEK

LIVELY BIDDING FOR THE JEFFRIES-SHARKEY FIGHT

An Offer of \$60,000 From San Francisco Eclipses Any Amount
Ever Involved in a Pugilistic Contest.

SOUTH AFRICA'S DOORS OPEN TO THE FISTIC FRATERNITY.

Corbett and "Honest John" Kelly Did Not Have a Row---Lavigne Will Fight
Again---Heavyweight Aspirants for Fame Are Plentiful.

From present indications the forthcoming battle between "Jim" Jeffries and "Tom" Sharkey for the heavyweight championship of the world and the "Police Gazette" diamond belt, emblematic of the championship, will eclipse in public interest any similar event that ever took place. Notwithstanding that the date of the battle is three months away interest in the great affair is paramount to everything else of a pugilistic character, and some idea of the manner in which it is regarded by promoters of sporting enterprises may be gathered from the fact that a \$60,000 purse has been offered by one California syndicate, while \$40,000 bids are so plentiful that little if any consideration is being given to them at all. The first offer that made its appearance was one of \$40,000 from Charles Newman, a San Franciscan. He put up a certified check for \$5,000 as a guaranty of his sincerity in the affair. Newman, acting solely in his own behalf, wants the contest to be held in San Francisco, at the Velodrome, which was built several years ago for bicycle matches. It has a seating capacity of 15,000 persons. It is the purpose of the promoter, should he be the successful bidder, to bring off the match during the daytime.

Upon the heels of the first bid came one from the Glen Park Company, with conditions identical with those made by Newman, except a purse of \$60,000 was offered, the fight to take place some day in September between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

The amount of money that is involved seems to indicate that the New York fighting clubs, which have engineered so many big fistic ventures, will have to "stand a tap" if they secure the fight. To a club which has the facilities for making a photographic reproduction of the battle, \$50,000 would not be too much for the fighters to expect, but any club not possessing such facilities would be taking an extremely hazardous chance. The kinetoscopic exhibition of fistic contests has passed beyond the experimental stages. When Fitzsimmons and Corbett were shown the films were indistinct and unsatisfactory, yet how much money was made by exhibiting them in every country on the globe will never be known. To such an extent has the photographing of movable objects been perfected since then that a wholly satisfactory result may be obtained, and considering the amount of interest that is now being taken in pugilistic affairs an exhibition of a genuine championship fight, such as the one forthcoming, ought to profit its promoters to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars. This is really the incentive for the offers of the large purses now under consideration. Some lively things will happen before a settlement is finally made.

Meanwhile Jeffries will journey to England and exhibit himself in a ten 2-minute round contest with "Charley" Mitchell. The latter was persuaded by "Billy" Brady to abandon the idea of training for three months—an absolutely useless proceeding—and he and Jeffries will meet in London some time between Aug. 25 and 30. Five-ounce gloves will be used, and the fight will be governed by Marquis of Queensberry rules, with the exception that there will be no hitting in the clinches or breakaways.

The referee and timekeeper will be mutually agreed upon a fortnight before the contest. The winner will take 75 per cent. of the gate money and the loser the remainder. Either man who fails to carry out the agreement will forfeit \$200 to the other.

Brady will now go to Paris for a holiday. On his return he will meet Jeffries at Southampton. The latter will sail from New York on the Hamburg-American steamer, The Furst-Bismarck, on July 27. According to advices which I have received from England, Mitchell has gone to Brighton to begin his training, which he will finish on the east coast. He weighs 202 pounds, but expects to enter the ring at 175.

South Africa looms up as a fruitful locality for pugilists looking for work, especially in the light-weight division. The following letter from the editor of *The Sportsman* of Johannesburg explains itself:

JOHANNESBURG, June 12th, 1899.

DEAR SIR—There is a boxer here, "Jim" Holloway, who fights at ten stone (140 pounds). He can find backing, locally, against any his weight in the world. Holloway's local backers are prepared to put up \$500 for him. The proprietors of this paper are willing to hang up a purse of \$500 for Holloway and "Kid" Lavigne, or any other good lad that you would suggest. We are also agreeable to defray the cost of passage money to any good lad. The purse can be divided, £300 to winner, or £200 for the loser, or in any other manner that the boxers may mutually agree upon. Holloway has just fought a twenty-five-round draw with "Herb" McKell, of Australia. The South African's career whilst in London you are aware of. The boxing biz is booming here just now, and we are always willing to hang up a purse for good men. References for us can be obtained from the Natal Bank, Johannesburg. Anybody coming here can rely upon a square deal. McKell and Holloway drew a £1,500 house.

The boxers here at present are Owen Sullivan,

"Tommy" Duggan (middleweight), "Tom" Denny, "Jack" McCauliffe, "Herb" Shinnott, "Artie" Tully, "Jack" Valentine and "Jim" Holloway. There is a heavyweight miner, named "Pat" McIntyre, who can find a few hundreds backing, but cannot get anyone to take him on. Trusting you will be able to induce some to come here and meet Holloway, I remain yours truly,

C. R. PLUNKETT.

Would like to hear of any boxers of reputation who are desirous of taking a chance in the gold country. All correspondence will be forwarded.

Considerable publicity has been given to a sensational story about a row in which "Jim" Corbett, George Considine and "Honest John" Kelly were in-

trouble with Kelly to New York city. Those who witnessed the row are of the opinion that the trouble between the men is not yet settled.

As a matter of fact not an incident of the kind described ever occurred. I happened to be one of the party which was an extremely sociable one. Considine and Kelly were playfully indulging in a little fracas for the amusement of the onlookers, who were disposed to take it seriously, and when the time came for Kelly to go to the depot he left the saloon and jumped into a hack. Corbett followed him out on the sidewalk and in a friendly way tapped him on the shoulder with his cane as he bade him good-night. That was all there really was to the episode.

"Kid" Lavigne seems to be quite resigned to the loss of his championship title and he evinces a commendable disposition to give Erne full credit for all that he did in the ring at Buffalo on that eventful night. In speaking afterwards about the fight he said: "Erne is a good little man. He is a clever boxer, and a tip-top fighter. I thought I could beat him, and I still think I should have done so, but I didn't; so there you are."

"Was I in good shape?"

"I certainly was, and don't let any fellow tell you I was not. To be candid, however, I will say that I had been ailing with a sore rib for some time past. I was hurt there in my last fight with Walcott, and later on Mysterious Billy Smith injured me in the same spot. I have never been just right since. I couldn't sleep on the left side since I received that injury, and for a time couldn't wear a watch on that side. Erne landed on the sore spot and hurt me. I tried to protect the left ribs after that, and let the jaw take care of itself. He walloped me pretty hard in that seventh round. I was dazed at first, but I came out of it all right, and towards the end of the round I was coming around in good shape when the bell rang."

"That old nose bothered me a whole lot, too. He hit it early in the fight and many times after that. He did not break it, however."

"I knew after my first go with Erne that he was no slouch. I told my friends that he was better than they



CLARENCE W. RYDER, OF CHICAGO.

One of the Best Known Pugilistic Experts in the West.

involved and which it was alleged took place in the "Gold Dollar" saloon in Buffalo, N. Y., a few hours after the Lavigne-Erne fight. The story, as it was printed, is as follows:—

"Referee Kelly, accompanied by a number of Buffalo sporting men, were seated in a rear room and called for drinks. While they were being served Corbett, accompanied by George Considine, entered the place. It appears that Corbett and his friend and backer, Considine, have been at loggerheads with Kelly ever since the Corbett-Sharkey fight, which Kelly refereed. The newcomers took seats, ordered wine and both soon became hilarious. They repeatedly insulted Kelly, but he paid no attention to them. Finally Corbett struck at Considine and the latter retaliated by slapping Corbett in the face. The room was in an uproar, and Kelly attempted to pass out. As he did so Corbett raised a cane and struck a vicious blow at Kelly's head. He dodged and received the force of the blow over the knuckles. He did not resent the blow, and made his way to the sidewalk, followed by Corbett. Kelly jumped into a hack, and Corbett once more rushed at him. He swung his cane again, this time knocking off the hackman's hat, which in his rage he kicked into the gutter. The unoffending Jehu secured his hat, and jumping on his seat drove rapidly away. Corbett was induced by a friend to go to a hotel. There were a number of Buffalo sports who wanted to take up Kelly's end of the row, but cooler judgment prevailed and the ex-champion got away with an unqualified bluff. The affair was the general topic of conversation for a time, and Corbett was severely condemned. On the other hand, Kelly made many friends by his conduct. Corbett was under the influence of wine, and he threatened to carry his

gave him credit with being. He appears to be a decent fellow personally, and I bear him no ill will whatever. I am going to rest for a while. I am having my injured rib attended to. I should have done so long ago—before my fight with Smith. I haven't decided yet on any plans for the future, but you can gamble that I will do some more glove work."

Erne, by the way, is going to England with his manager, "Jim" Kennedy. The latter says his protegee will not do any fighting while he is abroad, but will rest up preparatory to a long and arduous campaign which he expects to make next winter.

The heavyweight problem will be more complicated than ever if the number of aspirants for championship honors continues to be added to with the same frequency that has characterized the situation during the past year. Already "Joe" Kennedy, the big Californian who won a decision recently over "Gus" Ruhlin, is being boomed as a future factor in the disposition of titular honors, and a half a dozen self-constituted managers are falling over each other trying to get engagements for him in the East.

California's wise fistic people are also trying to tell us about another heavyweight phenomenon named Jeffords, who is reputed to have done all sorts of things with "Jim" Jeffries in a four-round scrap which took place a short time before the latter came East to fight Fitzsimmons. The details of the alleged affair were written doubtless by some individual who is interested in launching another derelict like "Mike" Morrissey upon the pugilistic sea.

Speaking about Morrissey an epitome of his fistic career might be written as follows:

Toy balloon,

Pin,

Bust,

Smell,

SAM C. AUSTIN.

CRACK BANTAMS MATCHED TO FIGHT

"Pedlar" Palmer and "Terry"
McGovern Battle on Sept. 1.

FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE.

Westchester Athletic Club Offers a
\$10,000 Purse and Gets the Match.

"Pedlar" Palmer has at last decided to come to America and fight "Terry" McGovern for the bantam championship of the world. Negotiations for a match have been pending almost two months since the sporting editor of the *POLICE GAZETTE*, authorized by McGovern and "Sam" Harris, his manager, communicated the former's challenge to Palmer in England. The match was finally made on July 10 after a spirited argument between Harris, who represented McGovern, and a member of the National Sporting Club of London, who conducted the negotiations for the English champion.

The principal difficulty in effecting a speedy settlement of the details hinged on the question of weight, Palmer stipulating 116 pounds, while Harris thought 118 would be the proper figure. The former's representative set forth that Palmer would have no trouble in fighting at 114, and that, in conceding 116, he would be giving at least two pounds to the Brooklyn man. Harris finally yielded the point, and the match was made at 116 pounds. The other details were easily arranged, the principals agreeing to divide the purse on the basis of 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to the loser. The battle is to take place during the afternoon of Friday, September 1, in the arena of the Westchester Athletic Club at Tuckahoe, N. Y. The date selected for the bout is a good one. No racing is scheduled for that day, and the home-owners, among whom are numerous staunch admirers of the Brooklyn boy, will have an opportunity to witness the bout.

The men will enter the ring between 8 and 9 o'clock in the afternoon and will battle for twenty-five rounds at 116 pounds.

The prize is a \$10,000 purse, offered by the Westchester Athletic Club, of which the winner will take seventy-five per cent., or \$7,500, while the loser will content himself with \$2,500.

The club agrees to deposit the entire purse with the permanent stakeholder forty-eight hours before the battle, and one week from the signing of the articles the club and principals will post \$1,000 each as a guarantee of good faith.

The boxers will post \$500 each to guarantee 116 pounds at noon on the day of the battle. The conditions of the bout call for straight Queensberry rules, which permit hitting with one hand free and on the breakaway.

If the receipts exceed \$20,000 the boxers are to get 25 per cent. of the excess, and they also receive 15 per cent. each of the picture taking privilege.

The question of a referee was not decided. This official must be acceptable to all the parties concerned. The choice lies between "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, official referee of the club, and George Siler.

"Pedlar" Palmer will arrive in New York Aug. 1, and therefore have a month in which to prepare for the battle.

The arena at Tuckahoe, N. Y., is the only one in this locality in which kinetoscope pictures of a fight may be taken successfully, and as it is the intention of the promoters to have a photographic reproduction of the battle made in detail for exhibition purposes, a special arrangement was made with McGovern and Palmer's representatives whereby the fighters will share in the proceeds.

"JOHNNY" RICHIE REDEEMED HIMSELF.

"Johnny" Richie, the Chicago bantamweight boxer who was decisively beaten by "Terry" McGovern recently in three rounds, redeemed himself in a measure on July 8, in the Greenwood Athletic Club of Greater New York, by fighting twenty rounds to a draw with "Tommy" Sullivan, a sparring partner of McGovern's and one of the best little fellows in the East.

"Eddie" Dougherty was referee. The weight was 118 pounds, and they consented to break clean. Richie allowed Sullivan to feint for a few seconds. Then he shot him in the left, catching "Tommy" on the nose. The Chi again was a bit unsteady after that and stumbled to one side. Sullivan took advantage of this and jabbed him in the kidneys. Richie cut out the work in the second, and in trying to swing slipped to the floor. Richie got home a left and right in the wind at long range in the third round and Sullivan grunted.

Richie showed considerable aggressiveness in the seventh, but could not injure his opponent. Sullivan crashed to the ropes in the eighth after stopping a rush, and the crowd hissed Richie. The latter good-naturedly apologized. At the next effort Richie fell down, and upon arising Sullivan sailed in and beat him about the kidneys.

Richie annoyed Sullivan with jabs in the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds, and the Brooklynite was bleeding profusely from the nose. The seventeenth was rapid. Sullivan had much the better of it. The eighteenth was lively. Sullivan cut Richie's left eye with a swing. The last two rounds Sullivan was on the defensive. The decision was a draw.

FOUR FAMOUS FIGHTERS

Heenan, Heer, Morrissey and Yankee Sullivan, and their many great fights. An interesting account of these old timers. All in one book. Illustrated. Price, only 25 cents. All-newsdealers. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.



JOHN M. PARR, JR.

WELL-KNOWN SALOONKEEPER AND SPORTING
MAN OF BALTIMORE.



"CHRIS" BETHMAN.

POPULAR BARTENDER EMPLOYED AT
SEA CLIFF, L. I.



PETER REIMERS.

OWNS A PROSPEROUS SALOON AT PORT
CLINTON, O.



W. A. KUHN.

CLEVER DRINK MIXER WELL KNOWN IN
GRETN, LA.



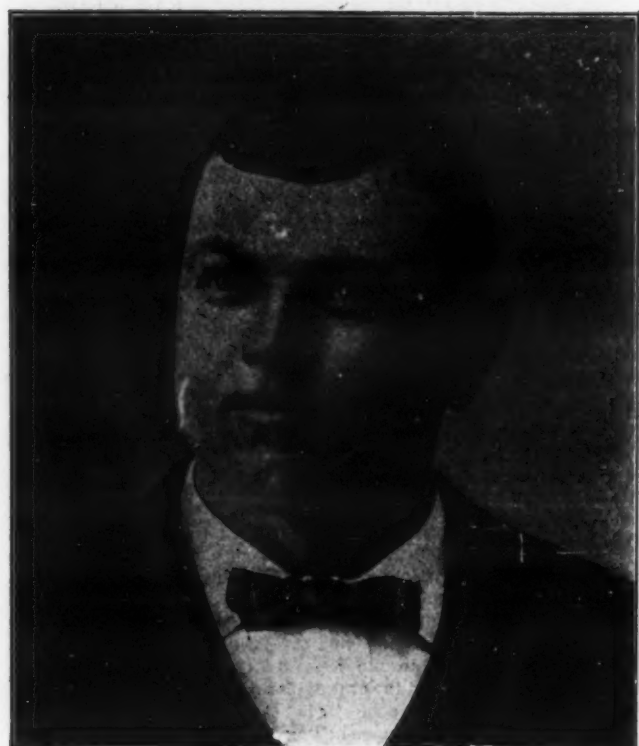
ALBERT ALLGEYER.

NOTED SALOONKEEPER AND SPORT OF
CINCINNATI, O.



"ED" BURGHART.

EMPLOYED AT THE VERANDA SALOON,
BATON ROUGE, LA.



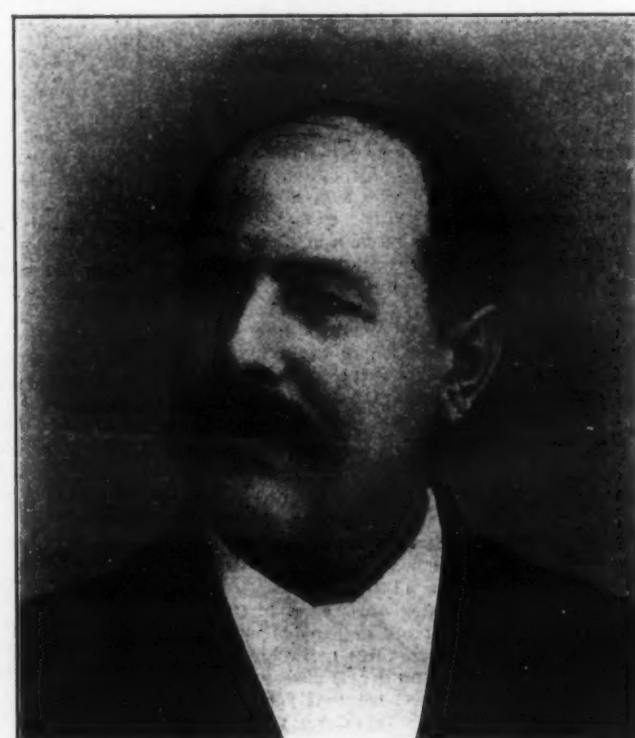
JOHN HILLMAN.

GENIAL PROPRIETOR OF THE HUB
SALOON AT HOBART, IND.



JOHN A. SCHAEFER.

HUSTLING NEW YORK BARTENDER WHO
WANTS THE MEDAL.



PATRICK BOHAN.

OWNS A FINE SALOON AT 517 W. 49th ST.
NEW YORK CITY.

COMPETITORS FOR THE BARTENDERS' MEDAL.

SOME WELL-KNOWN BARTENDERS AND PROMINENT SALOONKEEPERS WHO WANT THE TROPHY



Photo by Bushnell.

Fencing, PROF. TRONCHET.

Leader, JNO. A. HAMMERSMITH.

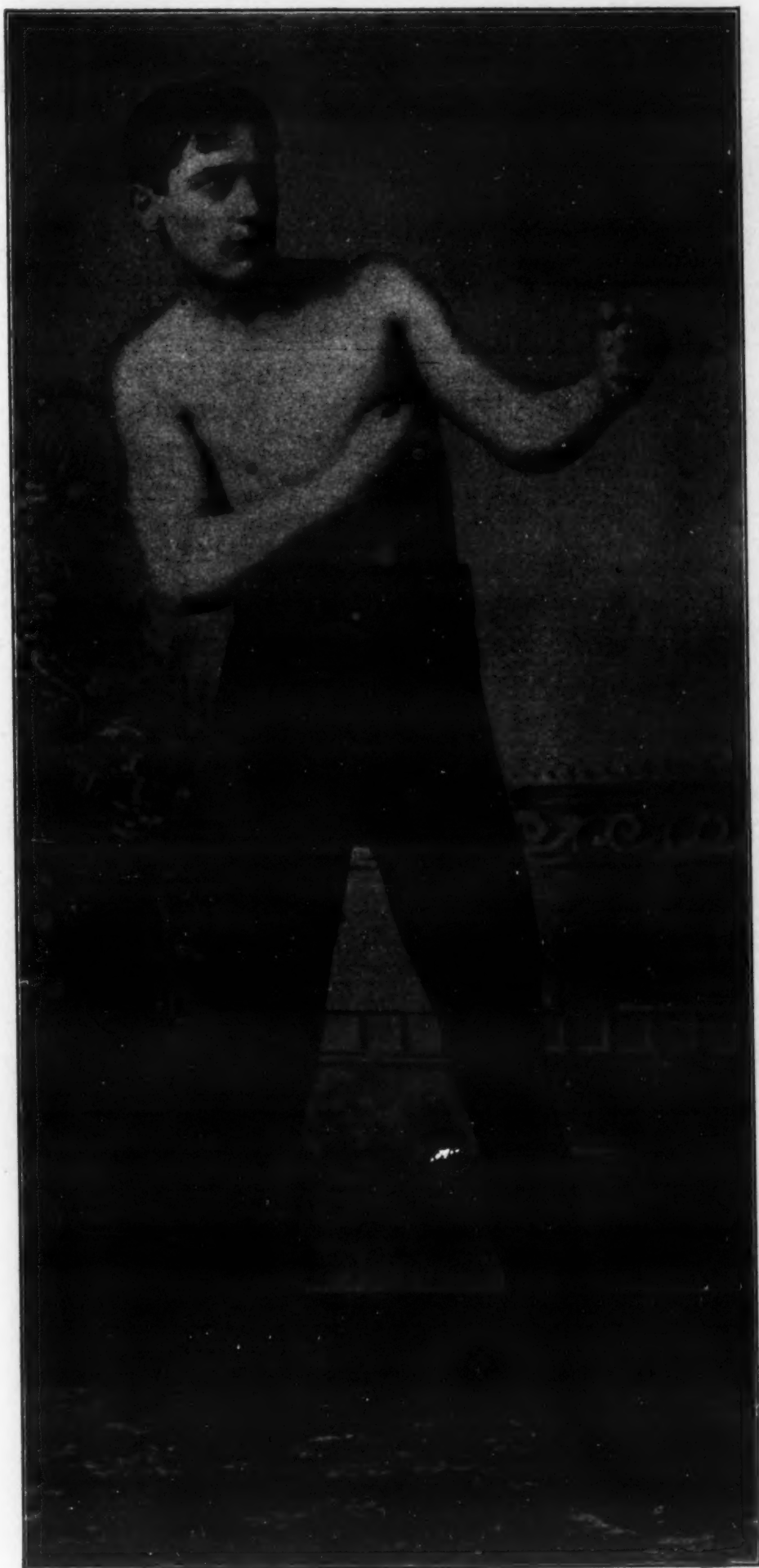
Sparring, PROF. VAN COURT.

Gymnastics, PROF. LEANDRO.
Superintendent, W. J. KENNEDY.

Wrestling, PROF. MIEHLING.

CAPABLE MEN WHO TEACH ATHLETICS.

GROUP OF PROMINENT INSTRUCTORS TO THE OLYMPIC ATHLETIC CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



GEORGE PANE.

WHO CLAIMS TO BE THE CHAMPION BANTAMWEIGHT OF CANADA AND WILL FIGHT FOR THE TITLE.



"KID" MURPHY (BARNEY FUREY).

CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT PUGILIST OF OHIO AND THE WINNER OF MANY IMPORTANT FIGHTS.

PROMINENT SALOONKEEPERS

Michael H. Murray, of 161 Mulberry Street, Newark, N. J.



Mr. Michael H. Murray, who is the owner of the Arcade at 161 Mulberry street, Newark, N. J., is prominent in horse racing circles, having made book at all the tracks in this country, as well as in England, Ireland and Scotland. He was also manager of the baseball team known as the Jersey Giants. He is the backer of Frank Ruggiero, the barber, whose portrait is on another page.

CONDITIONS WHICH GOVERN THE CONTEST.

The bartender who sends to the POLICE GAZETTE office between now and October 1 the best recipe for an original mixed drink will receive the magnificent POLICE GAZETTE trophy, valued at \$100. The competition will be judged by three well-known New York experts, whose names will be announced later.

Send in your recipes now, and a few will be printed every week, with your names and address attached. Get an advertisement for nothing. Proprietors of saloons are also invited to compete.

Send in your portraits for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE. They will be returned after they have been published.

In the meantime send in all the personal paragraphs about yourselves or your business you like.



Fac-simile Miniature of the Police Gazette Bartender's \$100 Medal.
(The Original Medal is Seven Inches Long.)

BARTENDERS GOSSIP.

The Sacramento, Cal., bartenders are talking of forming a union.

There was not an idle barboy in Sacramento, Cal., on the Fourth.

The City Trustees have passed an ordinance licensing the slot machine, at the request of the Retail

Liquor Dealers Association of Sacramento, Cal., and they are running again.

George La Rosa has the White Bridge Inn at Belleville, N. J., and is doing well.

"Billy" Drummond, formerly of the Palace, is working for Dun Brothers in Frisco.

W. S. De Long, head bartender at Hotel Silas, Springfield, Ill., has been for years a POLICE GAZETTE reader.

Memeyer and Muckenstrom of Twelfth and South streets, Burlington, Ia., have one of the finest places in the State.

S. Kahn, proprietor of the Occident Hotel, says he will forfeit \$100 if a better cocktail than The Kahn can be produced.

"Billy" Alvord, the old-time second baseman of the Gilt Edges, is managing The Corner or Charles Godards at Sacramento, Cal.

Harry Pockman, late of The Peerless, Sacramento, Cal., is laid up with the typhoid fever. He has the best wishes of the gang.

Bijou L. Price and her partner, Annie Bell, will take a rest from their business at 172 Orange street, Newark, during August.

W. J. Burke is not the manager of the United States Hotel at Litchfield, Conn., as previously stated. He is manager of the bar, and a good one, too.

"Tommy" Miller, the globe trotter, has just returned from Australia and Japan, and he is now employed by "Pat" Kearns at the Undine Hotel, 209 Lake street, Cleveland.

Charles Godard has leased the Smith Hall, on Seventh street, Sacramento, Cal., and will open a swell cafe. He expects to open about September 1, in time for the State Fair.

BRAND NEW DRINKS.

Up-to-Date Bartenders Will Keep Posted on This Column.

The value of these new drinks will be readily appreciated by saloonkeepers and bartenders who want to please their old patrons and draw new trade. Don't go on forever in the old rut. Take the POLICE GAZETTE and keep abreast of the times.

WHITE ROSE.

(By John B. Greer, Albany, Ga.)

One-half glass ice; five dashes raspberry syrup; one-fourth bottle of soda; wine glass sherry wine; three dashes soluble extract roses. Fill glass with milk; shake well and strain in fancy glass; add one dash nutmeg in centre.

TENNESSEE GIFFY.

(By "Ed" Burghardt, Veranda Saloon, Baton Rouge, La.)

Use large bar glass; one tablespoonful of fine sugar; one teaspoonful of "drink well" (raspberry flavor) water to dissolve above; four pieces of lemon peel; one dash Jamaica rum; one wine glass whiskey; fill glass with fine ice. Trim with fruit and serve with straws.

KLONDIKE COCKTAIL.

(By F. G. Church, Silas, Mexico.)

A drink mixer filled with finely cracked ice; two-third pony Porto Quinquina; one pony orange Curacao; one pony Vermouth; one and one-third pony whiskey; one dash gum syrup; two dashes Maraschino. Shake until frozen and serve with a slice of pineapple on top.

STRAWBERRY FIZZ.

(By George W. Wilson, Lansing, Mich.)

Use mixing glass; one-half lemon; one tablespoonful sugar; three strawberries; muddle well white of one egg; fill mixing glass with ice; shake well. Strain in a tall fizz glass, fill with syphon seltzer and serve.

AFTER THE MEDAL.

New recipes for new drinks offered by barkeepers who would like to wear the handsome "Police Gazette" medal are as follows:

William J. Burke, manager Litchfield (Conn.) Hotel bar-1. "Sloe Rickey." 2. "Bobby Burns" Cocktail.

Thomas L. Wasson, Park House, Schenectady, N. Y. "Hon. John Campbell Cocktail."

J. B. Allen, head bartender, Sea View House, Apalachicola, Fla. "Effervescent Drink."

S. Kahn, Occident Hotel—"Kahn Cocktail."

W. S. DeLong, head bartender, Hotel Silas, Springfield, Ill. "Hotel Silas Cooler."

DIXON WAS IN GOOD FOR.

Gains a Decision Over "Tommy" White in a Twenty-Round Battle.

Boxing under legal restrictions received an impetus in Colorado on July 11, when George Dixon, the famous little champion, and "Tommy" White of Chicago fought twenty rounds to a decision under the auspices of the Olympic Athletic Club of Denver. The Colorado boxing law has just gone into effect, and this was the first contest to be held under its provisions.

Dixon weighed 120 pounds and White 125½. Dixon was favorite at 10 to 8, at which odds considerable betting was done. White was not in it from the start. His purpose apparently was to stay and prevent a knockout. A notable feature was the beautiful left that Dixon brought into play. He would bring from the ribs to the head and back again so quickly that it was almost impossible to follow his moves. The spectators were greatly pleased with the little champion. Not in years has Dixon used the left so cleverly. He is better to-day than he has been in years and those who have an idea that he has seen his best days had better not take liberties with him. "Bat" Masterson was the referee.

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TO BARBERS.

If you have sent your photograph to this office for publication and it has not yet appeared, don't get anxious about it, for it will be used as soon as its turn comes.

T. B. Bond, a well-known barber of 163 East Thirty-second street, New York city, has a great record. He was the first barber to establish a shop in Helena, Mont., and also the first in Leadville, Col. Afterwards he became a mine scout and a guide. Several years ago he came to New York, where he opened a shop. He writes: "I always displayed the POLICE GAZETTE and its supplements. I never went a week without it, and I consider it the greatest sporting paper in the world."

CORBETT KNOCKS OUT AN ALDERMAN.
Has an Altercation in a Buffalo "Joint" and Whips the Politician.

Episodes which followed in the wake of the Lavigne-Erne encounter seem to have been plentiful, judging from the stories which have come to light since the fight. Strange to say, "Jim" Corbett seems to have been involved in all of them, due, perhaps, to his prominence in the fist world. A sensational account of a fight between Corbett and a well-known Buffalo politician is being told in local sporting circles. It appears that the former champion, in company with a few friends, left the Gold Dollar saloon, on Main street, Buffalo, shortly after midnight in search of adventure. They visited several of the leading saloons and other places. In one of the latter Corbett met the alderman. The latter was the "whole thing" until the big fighter arrived. Corbett at once became the centre of attraction and the politician was practically lost sight of. This incensed him, the story goes, and he began to cast slurs on big "Jim." The latter scarcely replied at first and this, it appears, emboldened the little "Jim." He told Corbett that he was a lobster, and offered to bet \$2,500 that he would not fight the winner of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight.

Corbett then became angry, and declared that the politician and he could not remain in the same house. He ordered the latter removed, but none dared to put him out.

Finally Corbett sprang upon the man and grabbed him by the coat collar. The politician showed fight. Corbett got madder and, like a flash, he landed his left fist on the latter's jaw and the politician dropped to the floor limp as a dish rag. Corbett then picked him up and cast him out into the street.

The big fighter then returned to the joint in question and the fun was resumed.

CLARENCE W. RYDER, OF CHICAGO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]
Conspicuous among the leading writers on pugilism in the West is Clarence W. Ryder of the *Chicago Democrat*. He is an enthusiastic sportsman who writes cleverly about the doings of the boxers, and one whose opinions are always worthy of consideration.

CALIFORNIA ILLUSTRATED.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company has just issued its May number of "Sunset," in which special attention is paid to universities, schools and kindergartens. The half-tone illustrations are very fine. Any person interested in California may obtain a copy by writing to Mr. Edwin Hawley, Assistant General Traffic Manager, 349 Broadway, New York city.

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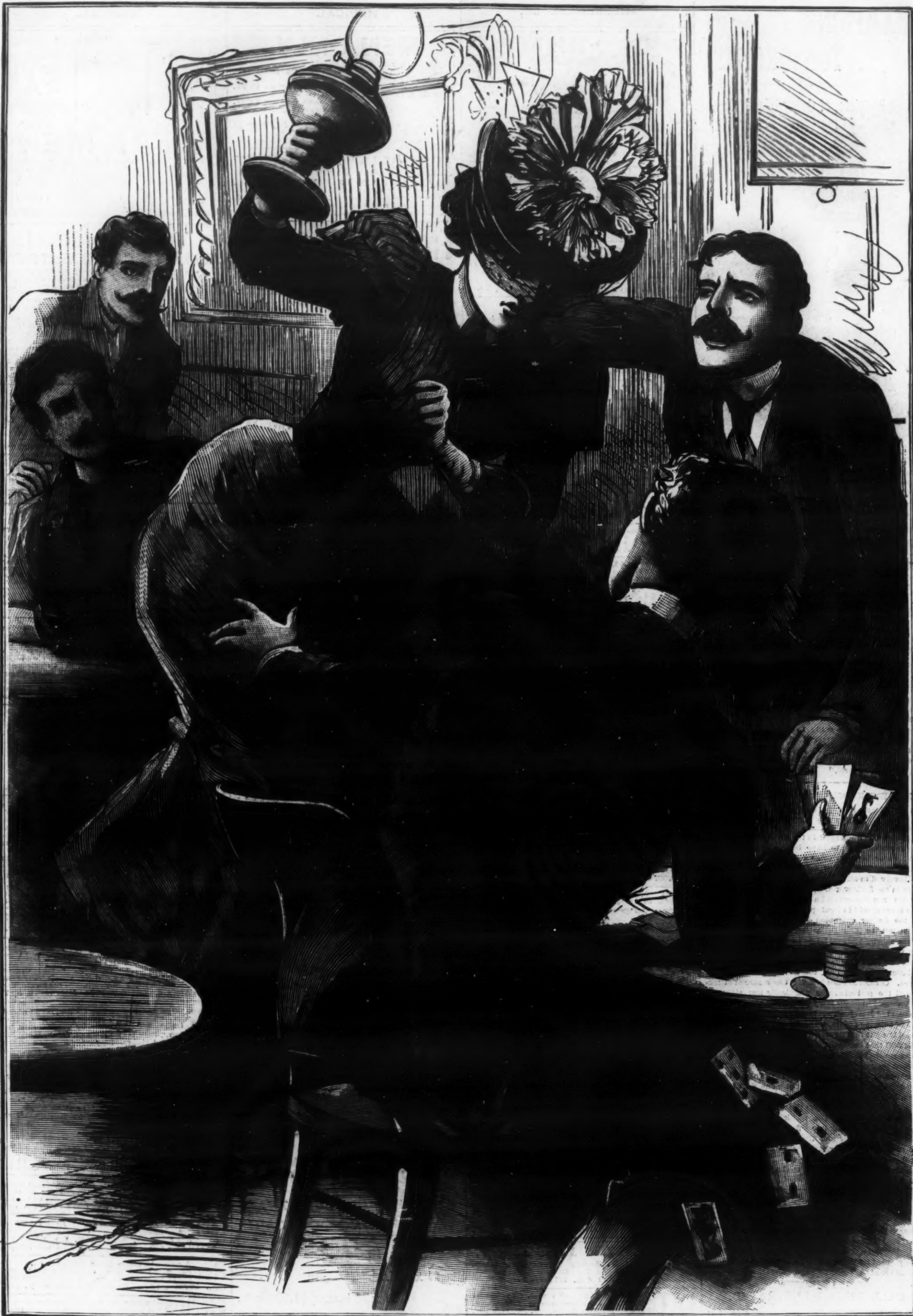
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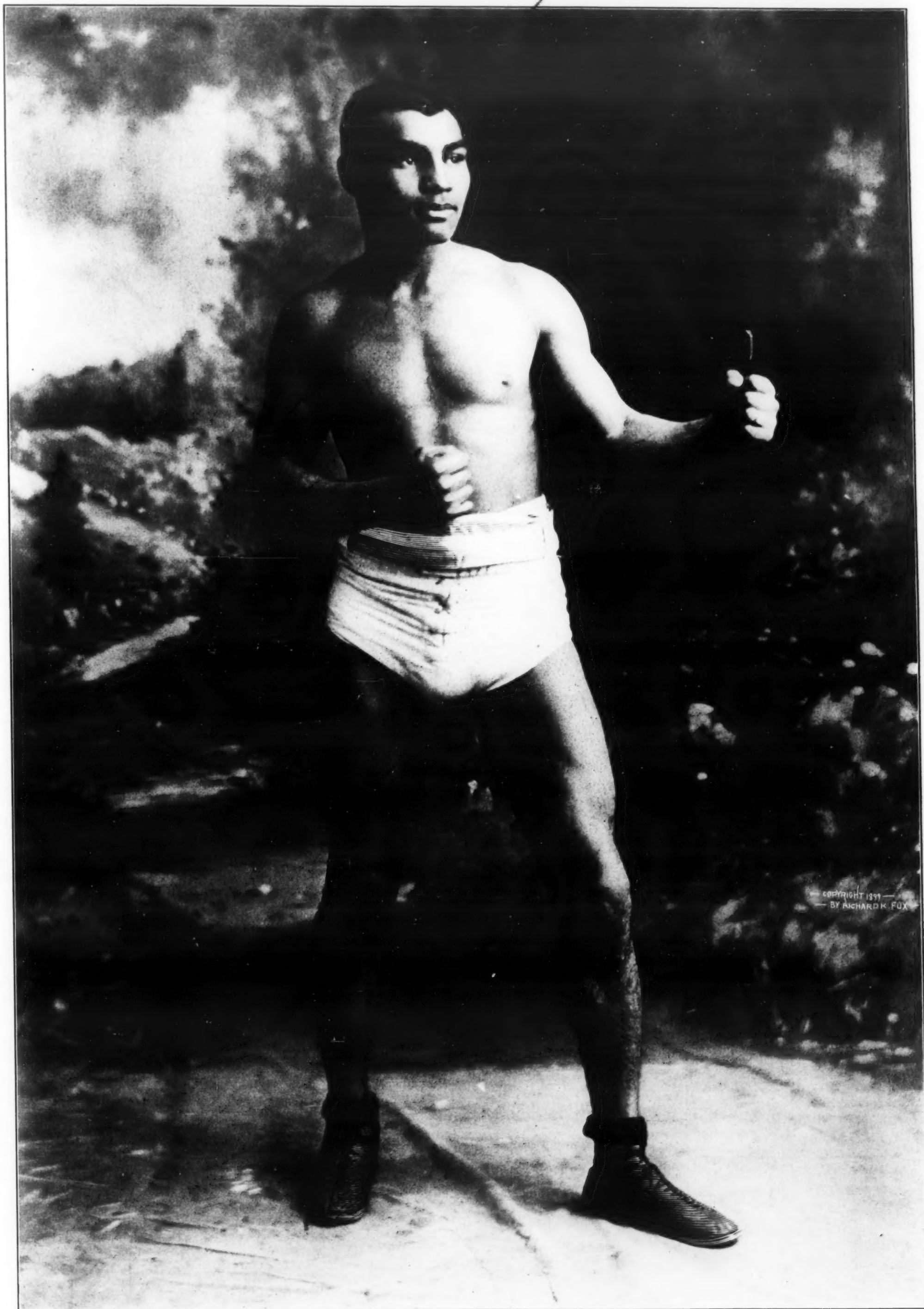
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